Dread tidings fall, and gathering tears there be-The hum of voices to soft whispers breakarn again thou " Rover of the Sea"ave not our trusting hears all desolate

nds, husbands, lovers mourn a cherished one, And dark forebodings in soft bosoms riseback, come back, ere yet the day be done And kiss the doubt from many weeping eyes. 've waited long, Oh, shall we wait in vain? he proud bark that sped across thy main Upon thy breast or stranded on the shore ?

With white wings flying to the unwelcome galebance, thou gallant bark unmoored, dost lay Shattered and shaken as the flapping sail.

Long have we lingered between hope and fear--" No news, no news" comes in with smothered sigh . And yet we cannot doubt but thou wilt hearhow who dielst hear and still the ravens cry.

Hope on," then, and blow fair, thou gentle breeze stormy winds, be hushed thy ceaseless moan ad thou, great Father, still the raging seas, And send the wayworn, weary wanderers home

#### AGRIOULTURE.

adside, cannot be too highly recommend- attend to my business." that the fruit will be stolen : but if the monstrance. may be tabooed, (the owner of the adjoin- his family. treme selfishness will prevent the use of wards our support."

Rupping - Rudding must be performed penses. this month; and Downing tells us that the Lizzie seemed quite happy in her ignoproper season for budding is from the first rance of her husband's circumstances, of July to the middle of September, the dif- never spoke again of assisting to support ferent trees coming into season as follows: the establishment, but seemed to devote plums, cherries, apricots on plums, apri- herself to the pursuit of quiet pleacots, pears, apples, quinces, nectarines, and sures, and to procuring Hamilton's happeaches. Trees of considerable size will piness. But Mr. Burgess' circumstances require budding earlier than young seedling instead of improving, grew continually stocks, but the operation is always and only worse. His venture of "running in debt performed when the bark of the stock or a little," resulted in running in debt a parts separates freely from the wood, and great deal. Thus the second year of his when the buds of the current year's growth married life passed, and the dark shadows are somewhat plump, and the young wood of disappointed hope, and the traces of is growing firm. Young stocks in the corroding care, began to change the aspect nursery, if thrifty, are usually planted out of his brow. in rows in the spring, and budded the One day a friend said to Hamiltonsame summer. Moderate doses of fine salt should be sprinkled around those fruit you are, making a slave of yourself, while trees which are attacked by the curculio.

### BEOBEPTS.

for the preservation of the flavor of this vegetable, is found in Dr. Dekay's valuable work on Turkey. The receipt is now written from memory, but is believed to be the P. W. F.

Strain the juice of the Tomato through a fine cloth, and be careful that none of the seeds or rine pass with it. Evaporate the juice in the shade upon shallow plates or dishes-first, however, mixing salt (ad libitum) with the liquid. A paste is left, which will keep, and preserve the true flavor of the fruit for several years. When intended to be used, a very small quantity is sufficient, the essence only being left after the evaporation. This preparation is in universal use in Turkey.

BAKED POTATOES .- This is a very favorite dish with many persons; they ought entertained unjust suspicions of his wife, to be of a large size, called Regents, and these words of his friend set him to thinking. when cooked very floury. They are mere- He remembered that Lizzie was always ly well washed, and put into a slow oven happy, however he might be oppressed with for about thirty minutes, or longer if large, cares; and now he wondered how it was

ing : they should be washed and peeled, stantly harrassed. The consistent Mr. and cut into very thin slices, and thrown Hamilton Burgess undoubtedly forgot that into boiling fat until of a nice light brown he had taken the utmost pains to conceal color; dish up very hot, throwing salt over. his circumstances from his wife.

### SELECTED TALE

LIVING LIKE A LADY. BY PAUL CREYTON.

MR. HAMILTON BURGESS was a man of limited means, but having married a beautiful and amiable woman, he resolved to spare no expense in surrounding her with comforts, and in supporting her, as he said, like a lady."

" My dear Ammy," said Mrs. Burgess, to her indulgent husband, about a year after their marriage-" My dear Ammy"this was the name she called him by at home-" you are too kind to me, altogether. You are unwilling that I should work, or do anything towards our support, when I actually think that a little exertion on my part, would not only serve to lighten your expenses, but be quite as good for my health and spirits as the occupations to which my time is now devoted."

"Oh, you industrious little bee!" exclaimed Mr. Burgess, "you have great notions of making yourself useful, I declare. But, Lizzie, I shall never consent to your propositions. I did not marry you, to make you my slave. When you gave me this dear hand, I resolved that it should never, FRUIT TREES BY THE ROADSIDE .- The never be soiled and made rough by laborpractice of setting out fruit trees by the and it never shall, as long as I am able to

ed. In many parts of Europe this practice Mrs. Burgess would not have done anyis general, and the fatigued traveller ac- thing to displease her husband for the knowledges the well-timed hospitality thus world, and she accordingly allowed him to afforded him. The excuse is often made have his way, without offering farther re-

practice were general, the amount of fruit But Hamilton's business was dull, and it taken by wayfarers would only be what required the greatest exertion on his part, common hospitality would freely grant; and the severest application, to raise sufand in Germany every third tree, by custom ficient money to meet the daily expenses of

ing farm ties a piece of rag to one of the "My affairs will be in a better state next lower limbs of the tree,) and no traveller year," he said to himself, "and I must will touch it. Travellers inform us that manage to struggle through this dull season no reward will tempt a German stage driver one way or another. I will venture to run in to regale his passengers with fruit from a debt a little, I think; for any way is preto their use, if desired, renders the selectures, which are by no means extravagant. ted tree free from the chance of being used. At all events, Lizzie must not know what The amount of fertilizing material contin- my circumstances are, for she would insist ually wasted upon roads would be available upon a change in our style of living, and by such a practice, and nothing but ex- revive the subject of doing something to-

these materials for public benefit. Many Mr. Burgess, then ventured to run in of the larger sort of fruit trees are highly debt a little; he did not attempt to reduce ornamental and afford fine shade, while the the expenses of his housekeeping; he never ruit trees alone for shade, like the gave his wife a hint respecting the true display of costly mansions, only excite the state of his business matters, but insisted poor to envy, without adding materially to upon her accepting, as usual, a liberal altheir comfort or health .- Warking Farmer. lowance of funds to meet her private ex-

"I am surprised at your conduct! Here your wife is playing the lady. She is not to blame; it is you. She would gladly do something for her own support, if you would permit her; and it would be better THE TOMATO .- The following receipt for her and for you. Remember the true saying-

"Satan finds some mischief still

For idle hands to do !" "What do you mean !" demanded Hamil-

" I mean that, generally speaking, young wives of an ardent temperament, when left to themselves, with nothing but their pleasures to occupy their minds, are apt to forget their husbands, and find enjoyment in such society as he might not altogether

"Sir, you do not know my wife," exclaimed Hamilton. "She, thank Heaven, s not one of those."

Although Hamilton Burgess had not a jealous nature, and would never have

and served with a pat of butter in a plate. that she could be so unmindful of every-The long kidney potato is best for fry- thing except pleasure, while he was so con-

home unexpectedly. It was at an hour the floor in silence. when Lizzie least thought of seeing him, "This is too much!" he muttered, at and on this occasion she appeared consid- length, in the bitterness of his heart. "I erably embarrassed; nor did Mr. Burgess could endure poverty, without uttering a fail to observe that she was very tardy in complaint for myself; I could endure anymaking her appearance in the sitting room. thing but this!"

On another occasion, Mr. Burgess returned home under similar circumstances, cried Mrs. Burgess, in alarm. and going directly to his wife's room, found, to his astonishment, that he could swered Hamilton abruptly. not gain admittance. After some delay, footsteps hurrying to and fro within, and by the arm. whispering, Mrs. Burgess opened the door, and blushing very red, attempted to apolo- I am ruined-we are beggars-but"gize for not admitting him before.

With me?" cried Lizzie, much con-

"Yes, madam. I heard whispering, and I am sure somebody just passed through answered Hamilton, gloomily. that side door."

"Oh, that was nobody but Margaret!" exclaimed Mrs. Burgess, hastily.

Hamilton could ill conceal his vexation. but he did not intimate to his wife that he suspected her of equivocation, nor did she see fit to attempt a full exposition of the thus when you have just dismissed a lover?"

Nothing was said of this incident afterwards; but for many weeks it occupied do you mean?" Hamilton's mind. All this time he was arrassed with cares of business, and his brow became more darkly shrouded in gloom, as his perplexities thickened. At ast the crisis came ! Mr. Burgess saw the atter impossibility of longer continuing his almost profitless trade, under heavy exenses, which not only absorbed his small capital, but actually plunged him into debt. But one honest course was left for him to oursue; and he resolved to close up his to its contents. affairs, and sell off what stock he had to

It was at this time that Mr. Burgess saw n its true light the error of which he had to economize, and devote a portion of her time to useful occupation.

" Had I allowed her to lighten our expenses in this way," thought he, " I might not have been driven to such extremi-And what has been the result of my folly? Why, I have kept her ignorant of our poverty until the very last, and now the sudden intelligence that we are beggars,

from his wife, Mr. Burgess went home one day, resolved to break the intelligence to her without hesitation. Entering the house with his latch-key, he went directly to Lizzie's room, which he entered uncereniously. To his surprise, he found on the table a gentleman's cap, of that peculiar fashion which he had seen worn by ostmen and dandies about town. Anxious for an explanation, he looked around for his wife : but Lizzie was not in the room. Then hearing voices in another part of the house, he left the room by a different door from that by which he had entered, and hastened to the parlor, where he expected to find Mrs. Burgess in company with the owner of that cap. To his surprise, he found the parlor vacant, and meeting Margaret in the hall a moment after, he impatiently demanded his wife.

"She is in the room, sir," said the do-

Without saying a word, Hamilton again hastened to Lizzie's room, where he found her reading a late magazine with affected indifference!

does this mean? Here I have been chasing gold which filled him with greater astonyou all over the house, without being able ishment than anything else. to catch you. What company have you

just dismissed ?" "What company?" asked Lizzie.

"Yes, madam, what company?" Why are you so impatient?"

"Because I wish to know what gentleman has been favoring you with such a confidential visit!"

when, on his coming home unexpectedly, own way in future." his wife had shown signs of embarrassment : and, added to this, her present equivoca- his arms. ion rendered him violently jealous. She appeared to shrink from him in fear, and she continued. "Don't think of your ecame alternately red and pale, as she misfortunes, but remember that we can be

"There has been no gentleman here to

" No one?"

" No one, dear Ammy!"

Mr. Burgess was on the point of demand- with gratitude and joy. ing to know who was the owner of the cap "How have I misunderstood you, dear which he had seen on his wife's table, and Lizzie!" he exclaimed. "You are worth, we find it not.

It was in this state of mind, that Mr. which had now mysteriously disappeared; Burgess one day left his business and went but emotion choked him, and he paced

NEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY MORNING, SEP TEMBER 13, 1851.

"Why, Ammy, what is the matter?"

"Nothing-only we are beggars!" an-

" Have you been unfortunate?" calm'y however, during which Hamilton heard asked his wife, affectionat ly taking him

"Yes-the most unfortunate of men

"Dear Ammy, you must not let this "Who was with you?" demanded cast you down. Business failures frequently happen, but they ought never to destroy domestic happiness. Come, how bad off are we? Are we really beggars!"

"My creditors will take everything,"

" They will not take us from each other,"

said Lizzie. Mr. Burgess looked at his young wife

with a bitter smile. " Are you such a deceiver ?" he muttered through his teeth. "Can you talk

"Sir!" cried Mrs. Burgess, a glow of indignation lighted her fair face. "What

"Don't deny what I say !" replied Hamilton, "You were having an interview with a gentleman when I came in." Lizzie trembled with indignation.

"I saw his cap on the table !" Lizzie laughed outright. "Come here."

she said, leading her husband away. Hamilton followed her, and she went to bureau, unlocked a deep drawer, and opened it, called her husband's attention

It was half full of caps ! Hamilton looked at Lizzie in perplexity.

Lizzie looked at Hamilton and smiled. "I suppose that you will now declare that there are twenty gestlemen in the "Lizzie!" cried her habband, clasping her hands, "I am really ashamed of my suspicions. I ask your forgiveness. But explain this matter to me. I am dying in

perplexity." "Well," replied Lizzie, archly, "I made those caps."

" You!" possibility of keeping the secret longer you were opposed to my exerting myself, and although, you have come near surprising me more than once, I have carried on my treasonable designs pretty successfully until to-day."

"But dear Lizzie how could you?" "I can answer that question. I saw pretty clearly into your business affairs, and knew that we could not live in this style long. So I thought I would disobey you. My cousin George, the hat manufacturer, seconded my designs, and privately sent me caps to make, nearly a year

Hamilton opened his eyes in astonish-

ment. " Surprising isn't it? But this isn't all. You insisted on my keeping Margaret when I might just as well have done my housework myself; I thought I would make her useful, and made her help me work on caps. Besides, you were not satisfied if I neglected to use all the spending money you allowed me, and I pretended to use that, just to please you. Now before you scold me for my disobedience, witness the results of my industry and economy.'

Lizzie opened her desk, and displayed "Madam," cried he, angrily, "what to Hamilton's bewildered sight, a pile of

"There." continued Lizzie, without allowing him to speak-"there are three hundred dollars. Of course, this little sum wouldn't make anybody rich, but I hope it "Do not speak so angrily, dear Ammy. will convince you that a wife's economy and industry are not to be despised."

"Lizzie! dear Lizzie!" "Oh, this is nothing-only a sample of what I can do. Come, now, acknowledge Hamilton remembered other occasions your error, and say that I may have my

Hamilton replied by clasping his wife in

"There, say nothing more about it," happy even if we both have to work hard. Poverty cannot crush us; and I hope I have already convinced you that work will not make me lose attraction in your sight." The young husband's heart overflowed

more to me than southern riches: and now that I know poverty cannot crush you, my A COMMERCIAL SKETCH OF NEWPORT, R. ISLAND. mind is at ease. Lizzie, I am so happy!" " And I may have my way?"

"Yes, always." " Remember this !" cried Mrs. Burgess.

With a lighter heart than he had felt for many months before, Hamilton went about the settlement of his business affairs, while Lizzie devoted herself to perfecting a new

system of housekeeping. When Mr. Burgess came home at night, he was surprised at the wonderful change which had taken place during his absence. " Don't scold," said his wife, regarding

him with a smile; " you said I might have my way." "True-but what have you done?" " I have been making arrangements to let half the house to Mr. Smith's family,

who will move in next week. They are pleasant people, and as we had twice as much room as we actually needed, I thought it best to take them. Then again, we shan't need so much furniture, and if you like, you can sell Mr. Smith some of what we have, at a fair price."

displeased, nor did he ever afterwards oppose his wife's designs. He soon found his expenses so reduced, that with the fruits of his wife's industry added to his own, they were able to live quite comfortable and happy; and, although he soon became engaged in more profitable business, he never urged her to indulge in the folly of " living like a lady."

#### THE GRAVE.

Or all others the grave is the most ap- suffered the same penalty. propriate place for meditation and humility In case of an enemy or pirate being seen resolutious. Its eloquent silence-its touch- chant vessel and equip her with despatch ing repose and profound melancholy, find as a guard coaster. way to the heart, subdue every passion and 1730. Census of Newport, whites, direct our thought to Him who rules on 3,843; Negroes, 649; Indians, 148. high. There the pride of state appears 1739. The first privateer was fitted out worms." Truly the grave is a wise monitor, 1741. Artillery company established. in its cold and silent portals.

Health may run riot in our veins, strength ernor's Guards, to the present day. "Certainly; that is I and Margaret. I age, but the fresh sod or marble slab re- before allowed. minds us of death, and tells us that youth and health are unable to resist its attacks. Look around you and observe its victims. See genius and ambition buried with ignorance and imbecility, and youth and beauty laid low with age and care.

ed millions, and guided the ship of state Lewisburg. The people of Rhode Island through storms and perils to safety and entered into this war with great spirit. prosperity. Once great and powerful, From ten to fifteen privateers were fitted sycophants poured flattery in his ear, and out from Newport, and upwards of twenty thousands shouted his praises. Now he prizes, some of great value, were sent in sleeps in Death's embrace," and none so by them. Rhode Island furnished a regipeor as to do him reverence."

fields and swelling acres once were his; were in the privateer service, besides dewealth laid its tribute at his feet; and pos- fending her own coast. The British Parsessing all that mortal could desire, men liament subsequently granted to the States, said he was supremely happy. Now lies for her service in the Cape Breton expedi-

" An heir to some six feet of sod." Look at the grave of departed beauty .-The rose is withered—the lily is blighted, each. They were equal in size and force the once bright eye closed forever, the song and sailed on their first cruise for the that cheered is hushed-the voice that Spanish Main, the day before Christmas, charmed is silent, and the worms are mer- at the commencement of a north-east ry at their banquet.

"All that's bright must fade,-The brightest still the fleetest, All that's sweet was made, But to be lost when sweetest."

stricken down when hopes were high, and they both started. These ships were never fortune smiled, and life was a garden, fra. heard from, and it was conjectured that grant with flowers and full of beauty. Rel- they must have run foul of each other atives adored him, friends admired him, during the thick snow storm, and both and the future promised usefulness and went to the bottom. By this accident uphonor. He too, has been carried off and wards of 400 persons perished, and nearly sleeps with thousands who have preceded 200 women of Newport made widows."

neither age nor rank, but lays low the silver. prince and peasant, the great and humble. dom whispers :-

"So live that when our summon comes to join The innumerable cavern that moves. To the pale realms of shade where each shall take His chamber in the silent halls of death; We go not like the gallery slave at night Scourged in his dungeon; but sustained and soothed By an unaltering trust, approach the grave, Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch Around him and lies down to pleasant dreams,

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BY GEORGE C. MASON.

(Continued.)

1720. The General Assembly passed an act prohibiting the sale of strong drink to any Indian employed in the whale fishery. The act states that their employers have been at great charge in providing whaleboats, irons, warps, casks, &c., in order for fishing; and that the said Indians, so employed, were prevented from performing their duty by means of intoxication. It

would appear that at this time the whale fishery was carried on, in and around Narragansett Bay, in boats from the shore. without the aid of vessels of burthen, in the same manner that it was commenced in Nantucket.

We may here remark that the manufacare of spermaceti was first carried on in Newport; the art having been introduced from Portugal, by Jacob Rod Reveira, a highly respected Jew, who greatly contributed to the prosperity of Newport, he having owned more than thirty sail of vessels, and was extensively engaged in man-Mr. Burgess neither frowned, nor looked ufacturing spermaceti. Newport, before he revolution, monopolized this branch of nanufacture, having in operation, at one time, no less than seventeen oil and candle

> factories. 1723. Two pirate sloops, the Ranger and the Fortune, were captured by his Majesty's ship Grey Hound, and brought, with thirty-six prisoners, into Newport The latter were tried, and twenty-six of their number hung. A number of pirates were hung in 1738, and in 1760 two more

or self-examination and good and virtuous on the coast, it was usual to take up a mer-

trifling, and there the great and illustrious, at Newport. She was a sloop of 150 tons, the young and beautiful, are taught that in and was built and fitted to protect the coast

addressing us in the simple language of With the exception of the time the Island truth, and bidding us prepare to lie down was in the possession of the British, it has continued to perform its duties, as Gov-

and vigor may assure us of long life, and 1745. The bounty taken off of hemp, manhood may look forward to a green old flax, whale oil, whalebone, and codfish, as

At this time, on account of the French privateers that swarmed the coast, the New England fisheries were abandoned, and the Commerce of the country restricted to such as sailed under convoy. Great Approach the grave of him who govern- preparations were made for the capture of ment of 1000 men for the Canada expedi-Mark where the rich man lies. Broad tion, at the same time about 1500 men tion, £6,322 12s. 10d., sterling.

1745. This year, "Godfrey Malbone built two large ships of twenty-two guns snow storm. In accordance with the superstition of that day, the hour and minute, found by the science of astrology to be most fortunate for sailing, was strictly ob-Go to the tomb of the generous youth, served, and when the lucky moment arrived

The price of a prime negro slave, in And this is death; death, that regards 1745, was about one hundred ounces of

There are many anecdotes recorded of the gifted and the mindless. In us, and the brayery of the Rhode Island seamen of about us, are seeds of mortality, and wis- that day. We quote one from the Boston Post Boy, of 1747 :- " The brave Captain Dennis, commander of a Rhode Island privateer, has lately taken several French privateers in the West Indies, the last of which (of fourteen guns and 140 men) was fitted out in an extraordinary manner, at Martinico, to take Captain Dennis; but after a smart engagement of four hours (in which Captain Dennis was slightly wound-Though we travel the world over to find ed) she was taken and carried into St. the beautiful, we must carry it with us, or Kitts, where Captain Dennis was highly garressed by the Governor and other gen{ Number 4,663.

tlemen of the Island, who, as an acknowledgement of his eminent service, presented him with a golden oar, and a purse of 500 pistoles. The French privateer was immediately sold to some English merchants, and in a short time was cruising against

he enemy. 1749. Census, 4,640.

The war closing this year, Newport egan to feel the disadvantages of peace. Her capital was invested in ships of war, which must be altered to merchantmen: her seamen were unfitted for other than he exciting life they had led, and her nerchants were distrustful, or unwilling to enter largely into trade. This, added to he depreciation of the currency, gave a check to the prosperity of the town, from

which it did not recover for several years. 1749. Clearances from Newport for oreign ports, 160; and entries, 75, for the

1750. Newport sent a strong remontrance to the General Assembly against suing more paper money, it having fallen £10 of paper for £1 of silver.

This year a remarkable circumstance coursed at Newport. "A vessel was disovered one morning, coming from the astward, close in with Easton's beach, with all sails standing. She seemed suddenly to alter her course, avoiding the rocks, and came directly on shore, at the north-west orner of the beach. No one being seen n board, she was boarded by some fishernen, who were spectators of the scene, nd, to their great surprise, no person was ound on board; but they found the table et for breakfast, the kettle boiling, and a og and cat in the cabin-everything unlisturbed, (except the long-boat, which vas missing,) as if the crew had that mornig left her. The vessel proved to be a rig belonging to Newport, which had been ourly expected from Honduras, she having een spoken but a day or two before, by a

essel that had arrived in port." The brig was commanded by Captain ohn Huxham. No tidings was ever heard The vessel was alterwards got oh, and soid a merchant of Newport, who changed er name to the " Beach Bird," by which

ame she made many voyages. 1751. The number of negro slaves in Newport at this time must have been great, or we find it recorded that fears of an inurrection were entertained in consequence of a large number of the inhabitants having one to South Kingstown, to witness an excution, which drew together an immense

oncourse of people. 1752. A merchant of Newport petioned the Assembly for a special act of inolvency, which was granted. This was oised abroad as a remarkable event; so uccessful had the merchants of the town

been up to that date. In a queer work, published in Dublin, 1754, by Mr. McSparran, an English missionary to the Church of South Kingsown, it is stated :- " That the produce of the colony is principally butter and cheese. fat cattle, wool, and fine horses, that are exported to all parts of English America. There are about 300 vessels, such as sloops, schooners, scows, brigantines, and ships, from 60 tons and upwards, belonging to this colony. But as they are rather carriers for other colonies than furnished here with cargoes, you will go far to conclude that they are lazy and greedy of gain; since instead of cultivating the land, we improve too many hands in trade. This is indeed

the case." The same year (1754) Fellowship Club was formed and incorporated. It consisted of such as were, or had been, commanders of vessels. Its object was mutual assistance and to relieve their brothers when educed to poverty. The society is still in prosperous state, and is now known as he Marine Society.

1755. A tax was assessed, Newport paying £7,000, and Providence, £2,450. The population of Newport at this time, was 6.754-one sixth of the whole colony. From the following we can judge of the opulence of Newport :- The Assembly agreed to rebuild Fort George (opposite Newport) paying £10,000 providing Newport would pay £5,000 on her own ac-

The number of negroes in the town at this date was 1,300. They were regularly organized, and had their yearly election for own officers, choosing from their number, by ballot, a mayor, judge, &c., to whom they paid the utmost deference during their term of service. Qualification for a voter. pig and sty on the 1st of June.

Gratifude is the music of the heart, when its chords are swept by the breeze of kind Correspondence of the Christian Enquirer.

ful aspects of nature are dear. Morning's luring and grateful to the mind in meditaserene beauty for aspiration and hope; the tive hours. Always they instruct and enterbroad effulgent noon for wonder and joy; tain, but never tire. As we read, we are evening's soothing calm for peace and sober subdued and captivated by a sweet spell, thought; and night, with its solemn gloom and are carried back to the scenes amidst which they were written. We are in thankfulness; each has its varying, but harmonious charm.

begin faintly to glimmer:

"Pure as a pensive cloistered nun, The evening star her face unveils."

We sit alone, on the high rocks overlooking the sea, on which rests an inexpressibly mournful calm. A gentle breeze laden with fresh aquatic oders is dying along the blest. Nature wears her sweetest aspect, place she sailed on the 1st inst. and seems to smile pleasantly on man; though man is disobedient and ungrateful. still does the ever-benignant mother deal en his sky, and he looks upward with trem- the 30th ult. bling and supplication; but they passaway, and how prone is he to forget, or blame for At night buildings were illuminated, not bestowing some possession unwisely eraved, the Good Being who supplies all his necessary wants, and furnishes in kind-

aright, are mingled tender recollections of hours departed, never more to come back.

Such memories and hopes are to us more than fancy or romance only; they are rethen fancy or romance or roward or romance or romance or romance or romance or romance or ro hast filled Thy beautiful earth, to lift us The Spanish Generals said it was impossi from this grave of sense, draw our grovelling souls to Thee, the thought that, like an All-Divine artist, thou spreadest upon the Lope z was garroted on Monday morning,

The feelings with which, in years gone by, we visited this green elysian isle, are brought forward, and ascended the platpast, under the dim light of dewy stars, we his last words were, "I die for my beloved lingered to listen to the musical murmur of Cubm." the distant sea. From those solemn waves He then took his seat—the machine was

the darling hope and purpose of Bishop The Havana papers abound in official Berkeley to establish on this island, undecrees conferring orders, promotions, &c. A more congenial atmosphere for quiet the invaders, study, or environing scenes better suited Despaiches to the moods of the studious and contempla- Com. Platt, dated Sept. 1st, detailing an tive, we know not where else to find .- interview with the American prisoners, These sun-bright hills and verdure-glad who were found in good health, notwithfields, and bosky dales, and, skirting the standing the dreadful hardships they were island, the smooth and level gravely shores, and picturesque rocky cliffs, with innumerable cool, murmuring caves, invite to they anchored near Key West, w thoughts. Within a few years many of by some citizens of that place. They landthe pleasant elevations encompassing the town have been crowned by tasteful villas, forming attractive abodes of elegance and

by the suffrages of the gay world it has tell how many of their number had been erected a prominent fashionable resort - killed. They were armed with condemned When the glittering pageaut of fashion has muskets, had no rifles, but many individupassed, and pleasure's giddy festival is over, als had revolvers and knives. They then the charm will not have departed. The brought with them eighty-thousand carstars that look down through this pure treges, and captured many more after landatmosphere from the profound depths of ing; they had no artillery. Soon after landnight's serene pardion, seem to shine with ing, they found they had been deceived and intenser ray than when viewed elsewhere. became anxious to return home. They The brightness and warmth of noon-day had been informed before sailing, that are calmer and more ethereal, tempered by fourteen towns were in possession of the the constant caresses of old Ocean's heav- patriots, to use their own language, and ing bosom, silver and blue and cool forer- that the whole Island was in a state of revo-

We had longed to catch the fresh breeze captured with Col. Crittenden, were enhads fulness; so, at decline of day, with deavouring to make their escape. They so wise counsellor, we went down to the shore infer, from the fact, that they were all and secured a ship -- which for such service dispirited by the reception they met with, seemed to be, and indeed was, but a slen- and disgusted as they said, with the lies der shallop-and launched forth to plough and deception towards them. The country the watery field ocean-ward. Our com- people generally fled at their approach, and mander was a sturdy sailor, and withal a none joined them. Worn out with hunger good-tempered fellow, though for anything and fatigue, the men composing this body, else only a fubby bumpkin. We rounded threw away their arms, a week or ten days the bold breakwater, built of granite blocks, previously -they could not distinctly reunder the frowning walls of the fortification, member when. They had not at that time and were soon in the open sea. Now brisk- heard of the offer of life to such as would may not be thought fruitful of incident; but in all together, but in small parties and at yet there is in it, or was in ours, interest different times. They had subsisted chiefly and excitement enough. To say nothing upon fruit, and the last meat that some of other sights that we saw, such as inter- them had eaten was a portion of their Genminable walls of bold rocks, bleached to eral's horse. The whole party manifested baldness by centuries of sunshine and much indignation towards General Lopez. etorm; or processions of porpoises undulat- On being told that General Lopez was ing along the surface to breathe; or even a taken prisoner, a cry of joy and exultation very distant view of a flock of several hun- ran through the crowd. dred sheep feeding upon a lonely island; A prisoner states that on the night of the or the far-off spectre-like vessels going many 24th Lopez disappeared from the mass of ways; there was much besides to excite a his band with a lew Cubans and offered a pleasing exhibaration. As we turned our mountaneer \$200, beside a draft for \$2, prow homeward, we bent our gaze to the 000, payable at sight at Havana, if he would south, and saw a beautiful Proteus, in the guide him to the plantation of Diego de form of a silver-white cloud, rising majesti- Tapia, but suddenly, a few moments after, cally from the sea, and directing its course as if doubting his fidelity, Lopez ordered towards the setting sun. We watched it him to go away, and separated from his as it journeyed, and saw its silver turn to followers, and alone, with a mulatto boy, gold, and then to mingling orange and pur- disappeared in the woods. He was captured ple and azure, and after many graceful on the 29th, just seventeen days from his mutations of outline, fall asunder and van- landing. The news of it, spread at once ish in the vast sea of brightness which sur- through the country and people began to rounded the sinking sun.

To-day we have been soothing ourselves avoid inconvenience Col. Ramon de Lago

friends. Models they are, as all know, or them to Havana by a night march.

ought to know, of purity and polished pre-THOUGHTS AT THE SEA-SIDE. cision of style. What delicacy of expres-Newport, August, 1851. sion, and how charming their melinfluous To the thoughtful mind, all the change- flow ! They possess refinement most al-

through streets whose marble walls in It is an evening of delicious coolness, sculptured pride bear impress of hands after another of many days of sunshine and whose skill and taste gave the country and heat. A moon of twelve days old, now age a pre-eminence in art which comrounded into full-orbed beauty, a majestic mands the reverence and admiration of ship of silver, is launched upon the eastern the world. We look upon temples whose coast. In the west, radiant purple and porticoes have resounded with the highest golden banners are floating over the place human eloquence. We enter those temof the sun's decline. Save one small cloud ples, and gaze upon the sculptured forms that hangs like a tear in the eye of the occi- of gods and heroes and noble men. We dent, and which slowly sinks under the hori- seek the elegant retirement of the favorite zon's lid, nothing obscures the steady, sol- Tusculan Villa. What an irresistible emn brightness. Above, one by one, the charm has the beauty of the groves, and stars, like shining cities of a distant world, the opulence of art, within and without that palace of luxury and taste! No mortal, perhaps, ever had a finer perception of the beautiful than Cicero.

### CUBAN NEWS.

The Mail steamship EMPIRE CITY, arshore. Its reviving inspiration steals over rived at New York on Saturday, from the senses like airs from the groves of the New-Orleans and Havana. From the latter

Havana had been the scene of jubilee and rejoicing for the three days previous, owing to the capture of Gen. Lopez and gently with him. Clouds sometimes dark- his forces. The news reached Havana on

Lopez was taken in the interior wanderness so many sources of pleasure and joy ing alone-nearly exhausted from fatigue As we gaze upon the scene of extreme and hunger. He asked for something to beauty before us, there come again to our bosom desires, of almost oppressive and down; while asleep be was bound and

us beyond the present, if we will use it troops are said to have been routed with

ligion. O God! though no other of the He was second in command to Concha. At myriad heavenly influences with which thou that charge every man was shot down .-

curtain of morning or evening, in hues sept. 1, at 7 o'clock. The scene of exwhich no mortal hand can imitate, these radiant pictures, shall kindle our wonder "Moro." There were assembled from and worship, and make us know and love eight to ten thousand troops and as many

awakened again as we stand by the side of form with a firm and steady step. Facing the fragrant meadows, where often in the the multitude he made a short speech, and

the same majestic anthem goes up which a adjusted; at the first twist of the screw his century ago awakened reverent emotions in head dropped forward-and he was dead. Residual hours and very after demonad in Torces. No more fears of an invasion The institution of learning, which it was are entertained.

fortunately never commenced its existence as the reward of bravery and loyalty against

Despatches have been received from

They state that before landing in Cuba awaken agreeable remained several hours, and were visited Aprica. -Our readers will remember that the bodies were removed in hearses used Newport is not charming only because They had five engagements, but could not n the mouth of April. The expedition had Government. lution. They supposed that the fifty men irely unknown to travellers and geograph-He describes it as being of considerble extent, beautifully wooded, with a custody by the Committee. mber of small rivers passing through it, ly blew the breeze, and wildly swelled the waves, and hither and thither flew the spray over our low deck. Such an evening sail

ready in a state of delirium preceding a peditions, he lost very large sums. final dissolution, by a Tuarik, and brought

the moment you saw him. Why did you suspect him ?" Because, 'ired my rooms with- A FUNERAL PROCESSION paraded in St. put that straw round 'em?" out beaten' down the price." ., Is this a Louis on Sunday, August 31st, in com-rule without many exceptions?" "Hit's a memoration of the fifty invasionists shot Honest men are halways stingy and never says that the small number 638 which con-

#### BY THE MAILS.

The steamers AMERICA and NIAGARA THE GARROTE .- Since the execution of ave arrived at New York, bringing seven Lopez at Harana, we have heard frequent ys later news from Europe.

ENGLAND.—In the absence of everything strument of death used on that occasion. se, the Euglish Journals are filled with The following description by the Lowell detailed accounts of the Queen's journey to Scotland; this, and a great mass of reports of the Assizes, which are just now the garrote in the old Spanish countries of the Trans in progress, make up the chief contents of Central America .- Worcester Trans.

FOREIGN NEWS.

ays later news from Europe.

000 barrels.

taken out of the rains.

for the Presidency.

the papers. For some days previous to the The instrument of death known as the sailing of the Niagara, the weather was garrote, is of Spanish origin, and we be-unfavorable for harvesting operation, but lieve its use is confined exclusively to the effect of the weather was counterbalan. Spanish countries. It has long been alced in its influence upon the grain market most the only mode of death employed in by the excessive importations of breadstuffs, Mexico, though more particularly in the the importations of Flour at Liverpool alone in the last few days having exceeded 100,- State, such as treason or insurrection. 00 barrels.

It is insisted by correspondents in several of the Mexican Republic, the garrote was Irish papers, that the potato disease has ap- oftener applied to victims, in the secret beared extensively in that country, but all chambers of the National Palace, or in the admit that the supply is not likely to be materially affected thereby.

The English papers record the death of Rear Admiral Lord John Hay, who was in is in this wise:—The criminal is scatted in

mmand of the Warspite when she brought a chair, the back of which rests against a Lord Ashburton to New York, on a special post firmly set into the floor or the ground. His hands are bound to the chair, and the of the death of the Dake Ferdinand of back of his head, with his neck bare, is saxe Coburg, brother of the Duchess of Kent, and the uncle of Prince Albert.
We have by telegraph from Loudon a rumor founded upon a private letter from or two in diameter, and sufficiently large in Naples, that Basil, a small Neapolitan town circumference to clasp the neck. The had been swallowed up by an earthquake, collar—one end being fastened to the post 700 dead bodies are stated to have been —is then fitted close to the neck of the then out of the ruins.

The Queen of Holland has been safely screw, is brought to the opposite point of delivered of a Prince.

The Spanish papers contain no allusion to Cuban affairs.

Serew, is brought to the opposite point of the post. Being here adjusted, the screw is turned, and each turn of the screw com-The great yacht race between the America and the Titania came off on the 28th ult; the distance was 40 miles out and 40 der the chin of the victim, there is a sharp miles home. They started at H o'clock, steel point or blade, which penetrates nd at 5 o'clock the America hove in sight through the neck with every turn of the bosom desires, of almost oppressive and down; while asleep he was bound and painful intenseness, to fathou the infinite made prisoner. Of his followers one huns the close of the race, about 5 miles. The feature in the garrote,—the sharpened mystery of human existence and visible nature, and to solve the sublime problem of time. Our soul is filled with undefined, time. Our soul is filled with undefined, inexpressible longings for the unpossesed and unknown. Our thoughts revert to the past, and go forward to the future; and with blissful anticipations of what is in store for blood. There are killed and wounded of the Spanish troops 2,000; 1,500 killed and by blissful anticipations of what is in store for blood. There are killed and wounded of the Spanish troops 2,000; 1,500 killed and by blissful anticipations of what is in store for blood. There are killed and wounded of the Spanish troops 2,000; 1,500 killed and by blissful anticipations of what is in store for blood. There are killed and wounded of the Spanish troops 2,000; 1,500 killed and by blissful anticipations of what is in store for blood. There are killed and wounded of the Spanish troops 2,000; 1,500 killed and by blissful anticipations of what is in store for blood. There are killed and wounded of the Spanish troops 2,000; 1,500 killed and by blissful anticipations of what is in store for blood. There are killed and wounded of the Spanish troops 2,000; 1,500 killed and by blissful anticipations of what is in store for blood. There are killed and wounded of the Spanish troops 2,000; 1,500 killed and by blissful anticipations of what is in store for blood. There are killed and wounded of the Spanish troops 2,000; 1,500 killed and by blissful anticipations of what is in store for blood. There are killed and wounded of the Spanish troops 2,000; 1,500 killed and by blissful anticipations of what is in store for blood. There are killed and wounded of the Spanish troops 2,000; 1,500 killed and by blood and repaired at the blood and An invoice of gold dust was delivered in or the soldier's rifle—while it is divested Liverpool by the Pacific, in 37 days from of the bloody or ignominious accompani its shipment at San Francisco. It came ments in executions by the last three im-

to New York via Nicaragua.

A gigantic Panorama of the World's 21st ult., that Russia had despatched a of hard composition candles, which are sharp note to Constantinople, warning the now so extensively made in various parts. Porte not to liberate Kossuth and his com- of the country, arsenic is an important inons without the consent of Austria. gredient, and used to a very considerable FRANCE .- France remains perfectly tran- extent. In a confined room, and more iil, and the question of the presidency is particularly sleeping apartments, the perhe only subject of interest under discussion. Inicious effects of burning candles thus pre-The Prince de Joinville has, it is said pared, cannot but be apparent to every inlaced carte blanche in the hands of one dividual

of his friends, to be used whenever he may The following test of the presence of consider it expedient to declare publicly arsenic in such cases may be of interest that the Prince consents to be a candidate and importance to many. Suspend a gold ring or pure coin, an inch or two above ITALY .- From Rome we learn that the the flame of the candle, taking care not to greater part of political offenders languish- permit it to become red-hot. After being mg in that city, are to be transported to thus heated for a few minutes, cool it and mg in that city, are to be transported to thus heated for a few minutes, cool it and the has cherry trees covered with leaves, he has cherry trees covered with leaves, he placed these tortoises the same operation I have just principle.

Bambay dates of 26th, July, and Calcutta amalgamated with it, exhibiting a white life.

15th. The disturbances at Cashmere had dall metallic luster, resembling very inbeen quelled, and Gholab Singh retained ferior silver plate. This is said to be an infallible indication of its presence.

The news from China is again rather darming, the rebellion in the Southern The Diarto de La Marina, denies that

provinces being reported to be gaining the bodies of the fifty who were shot at strength. In addition to the murder of the Havana suffered any mutilation or outrage stated by these men who escaped from her, that the crew of the American barque Coquette shared the same fate.

An Expension Our roles of the Interior of the Entitle State has been directed in so many channels. Connected with the Fair nearly to Bear River force. early in 1850, Mr. Richardson, an agent of by people in good circumstances, not in the British Government together with two those appropriated to criminals; and even German savants, and a select escort started that the Government permitted some of the building a railroad to the mountain, some from Tripoli on an expedition to explore bodies to be removed, and allowed the the interior of Africa. The latest informa- opened letters they had upon them to be ion from these gentlemen is contained in a sent home; and that the population of the etter from one of them, Dr. Baith, to the city on this occasion as on others, exhibited British Consul General at Tripoli, dated the perfect respest for the authorities and for 28th February last. The expedition had the bodies of those who had suffered by the filling up under the auspices of its " goreached Kano, on the road to the kingdom law. Such is the statement of The Diario, ahead,, and indefatigable President, C. R. of Bonon, where they expected to arrive made of course, under the direction of the

rassed through many dangers and difficulies, with no greater misfortune than the confession, has been published by the San loss of a little property, of which it was rob-hed by the Tuariks. This is a powerful tribe who inhabit oases in the Sahara, or Great Desert, and are noted for their inhospitality to travelers. It is a singular and interesting fact, that these Tauriks whose only food is careef with a superfection of Stuart and his gang. He has, however, been acquitted, as no satisfactory enders of his whose only food is camel's milk and a few dates, are the most powerful, athletic, and warlike race of the centre of Africa. Dr. Barth mentions a vast tract of fertile land through which he passed in the result of the strained, so much so that the cells of the through which he passed in the region of the Great Sahara, and which has remained enly mentioned in Stuart's confession, has been arrested in Sacramento, and held in

d susceptible of the highest degree of Among the Relatives of Gen. Lopez ultivation. It is inhabited only by ani in Cuba are, his brother in-law, the Count mals, among which he mentions the ele- of Pozosdulces, a nobleman of great wealth whilst the expedition was passing previous to the execution, unwilling to be ugh the country of the Tuariks. Hav- near on such an occasion. General Lopez ing left the caravan for a short time, for was 55 years of age. He has a son 18 years the purpose of making some geological in- of age, studying in Switzerland. His wife gation, he was unable to find it again, is in Paris. The General was wealthy, but and wandered through the sands for three spent his income as fast as he received it. In this, and the previous unfortunate ex-

back to his caravan.—Washington Repub.

The first railway in Sweden has just within six months to Mr. W. H. Beebe, of en completed; it extends from the Lake New York, by journeymen hatters, took of Langbar to that of Yugen in the district place at the Astor House, on Monday even fellipstad, and is about seventy-five miles ning. The present consisted of a bag of gold, to the amount of thirty-five hundred Test of Rognery.—" Mr. Smith, you said of sympathy for his late misfortunes—sub-

o' meat for ninety cents worth o' money." buke to those who got it up on Sunday. out the South.

Howard, of Herkimer County, passed connecting shore with shore,

yet recovered.

Wayne County, could not be arrested &c., -the wharf, the piers, the hotel, were and drawing a dirk, told Sheriff II. to stand crowded to their utmost capacity. His be stopped, however, Mr. Howard followed inland sea. in pursuit, expecting to find him dead where

entenced to one year's confinement at Auburn.-Utica Observer.

after you have closely examined these a complete wreck by the hurricane. plants, the gardener takes a watering-pot filled with liquid composition, waters the

THE MORMONS IN UTAH. - A late arrival disappeared. rom Salt Lake City reports that this singuar people have re-occupied their old station Tion.—The exhibition of the industry of aking up the good land in the Valley .-They usually occupy from forty to one huneven or eight miles, on which to transport he materials for their great temple. AIR LINE RAILROAD. - The subscription

to this road, (New York and Boston) are Alsop, Esq. In addition to what has been taken in this quarter, it is said that two gentlemen of Providence have subscribed this road to that of the road to connect Providence with Hartford; and that another gentleman in Philadelphia has subscribed in this road .- Middletown Sentinel.

THE CHURCH QUESTION SETTLED --Syracuse has 25,000 people, and 25 churches. Newburyport has 12,000 people and 15 churches; which beats Syracuse. here comes old Newport, R. I., with the FATAL SPORT.—A lad six years of age This "takes down the crowd." N. Y. Tribune.

the railroads from Albany to Buffalo free. left to drown. Such an act of liberality cannot but impress strangers who seek homes in Ameri- Charlestown Navy Yard .- The Post adopted country.

Cuban patriots is at an end. The city is at the present time in the yard. more healthy than usual at this season of

children are ignorant if not profligate."

Diggy sat for a long time very attentively considering a cane-seat chair. At length he said, "I wonder what fellow took enough pains to find all them holes and

The Atlanta (Ga.) Intelligencer says all without no hexceptions, your vorship, at Havana. The St. Louis Republican accounts concur in showing that, in conse-

A DESPERATE CHARACTER IN GOOD THE FLOATING BRIDGE ACROSS LAKE KEEPING .- We copied from a Syracuse Champlain completed .- The Champlain paper the other day a brief notice of the Beacon of Saturday thus speaks of it: On cape of a prisoner from the custody of a Monday, for the first time in the history of Herkimer County officer, by jumping from the world, Lake Champlain was crossed a train of cars under fall headway, and his by a train of cars. The floating bridge subsequent recapture. Since then we have emerged from its slips—the mouster "Sea learned some particulars of this arrest, Scrpent" crept from his den, and stretchescape and recapture. Deputy Sheriff ed his huge proportions from pier to pier, through Utica with his desperate prisoner, State, New-England with the West. With-Wm. McDougall, last Friday night, having out difficulty or accident, and with as little arrested him the night previous in Wayne delay as could have been expected on the County, on a charge of striking Mr. first trial of this novel and grand invention Timothy Hart, of Mohawk, with a slung -- the youngest born of Campbell's schemshot, from the effects of which he has not ing brain—the whole Boston train, engine and all, passed safely over from the Ver-As soon as the prisoner learned Sheriff mont to the New-York shore of Lake H. had come to arrest him, he assumed a Champlain. The excitement and enthuvery violent manuer, telling the Sheriff that siasm were indescribable. The monster was the bully of the Erie Canal and depot,-500 feet long by a hundred broad

off, for he would rip open the first man who marine majesty received such a royal greetapproached him; whereupon the Sheriff ing as probably sea serpent never received took a picket from the fence and felled the before. Barnum with his grand caravan, "bully" to the ground. With the assistance of Constable Hovey he was then tied king, must henceforward seek their leviawith a halter and conveyed to Waterloo, than in the antisaline waters of Lake Chamwhere passage was taken on the Railway, plain. We can at all events show our At Clyde, " irons" were substituted for the Bostonian friends, who travel this way, as halter. At 4 P. M. the prisoner suddenly great a curiosity, and one certainly much jumped from the cars, they being at the more real, than their serpent sovereign of time under full motion, and about five miles the main, who has never yet been caught, it is impossible to calculate. We already enjoy east of Cayuga. As soon as the train could while we have ours in harness-we, of the

THIEF DETECTOR .- An excellent inven-But not finding him there, he went to tion for the protection of the household and Cayuga village, took a horse and buggy, and about a mile from the "free bridge" out by Mr. Loft, of this city, and is for again got sight of the fugitive, released from sale by Smith, Torrey & Co., No. 50 Maihis irons, running across the fields. Fast- den lane. The instrument is of brass, three ening his horse, he took off his coat and inches in length, and can be conveniently vest, and chased the prisoner on foot for carried in the pocket. It combines a Detecabout two miles, through the Cayuga tor, an Alarm, a Night-bolt, a Door and swamps, the pursuer and pursued being at Window Nightfastener, and Pistol,—the times up to their waists in mud and water, latter being charged, or not, at pleasure. until they reached the Canal, into which By affixing it to the easing of the door or the prisoner plunged. The Sheriff was window, an alarm is produced by any atonly about a rod behind, and throwing a stone at his head, as it appeared above the hammer falling upon a percussion-cap, water, again brought the "bully" to terms, causing an explosion sufficiently loud to and took him without further difficulty, to waken the household. The peculiar adthe Herkimer County jail. On Tuesday vantage of this contrivance will commend he was tried at the Herkimer Circuit, and it to public favor. It merits examination. N. Y. Tribune.

THE GALE AT THE SOUTH .- We continue EXTRAORDINARY GARDENING .- A letter to receive the most disastrous accounts of from Paris, in the Boston Atlas, says :- the gale in Florida. At Apalachicola "A gardener near the Jardin des Piantes, property to a very lurge amount has been Fair is said to be in preparation in London, by some American artists for Barnum.

ARSENIC IN CANDLES.—It is a fact which by some American artists for Barnum.

ARSENIC IN CANDLES.—It is a fact which could fortune to collect the aristocology aspect. Off the harbour a Spanish man-There was a rumor at Vienna on the manufacture of nearly all the various kinds ist ult. that Russia had despatched a of hard composition candles, which are Moses's gifts. In the middle of one of the very destructive to buildings and the crops. borders of his garden are several dahlia Thousands of dollars worth of property has talks and rose-bushes, covered with leaves been carried away. The steamers Magno-out without a single blossom, or even buds;

Telegraph to evening papers.

plants, and then covers them with a glass and asks you to look at them. In a minute you see the plant in travail, a bud is formed, expas, is, it becomes a flower-all in ten on his farm near the village of Crosswicks, nutes. Cut the flower, and it appears as two land tortoises with the following inperfect as if it had been nurtured by the scription cut on their shell; O B. 1809, sun. Nor is this all. In an adjoining bed and E. R. 1810, thus making it 41 and 42 he has cherry trees covered with leaves, he years since so cut. How much older they

therein, and in a few days all those vermin

Rhode Island was opened in Providence, nent there. This Valley comprises a tract that the general character of the exhibition that the general character of the exhibition fine display.

lired acres. They are now engaged in ard states that some fifty persons are now GOLD DIGGERS .- The Bridgeport Standengaged in digging gold at Straford, Conn. They expect to find some treasure to the amount of from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 said to have been buried at Straford by a Spanish captain. They have already excavated a huge hole, and are now awaiting the arrival of a clairvoyant from Albany, who is to instruct them in regard to further proceedings.

Hors .- Advices from the counties of \$10,000 each-preferring an investment in Otsego, Onedia and Madison-the principal hop growing counties in New Yorkgive assurance of a bountiful growth this the like sum of \$10,000 as an investment 1850 have been made at fifty and sixty season. The sales recently of the crop of cents per pound in this city, and dealers and operators will no doubt receive the intelligence with a great deal of pleasure .-The usual price is about one shilling per But pound, -Albany Argus.

boast of 18 churches to 9,500 people, that named Edward Burnes, was enticed to go is a church for every 500 of her inhabitants. into the creek near Poughkeepsie, instead of going to Sunday school. His companions, in order to cure him of timidity when RAILROAD LIBERALITY.—Through the in the water, commenced ducking him, kindness of Messrs. Corning and McIntosh was exhausted and sunk. The boys then seventy Hungarian exiles were passed over ran away for help, and the little fellow was

ca with highly favorable views of their learns that orders to prepare the U. S. ship Franklin to be towed round to Portsmouth, have been received at the New Orleans, Sept. 7 .- The city con- Charlestown Navy Yard. Also to refit the tinues perfectly quiet, and all apprehen- frigate Cumberland. There are about six sions of disturbance from the deceived hundred mechanics and laborers employed

GOVERNOR HUNT declines to stay the sentence of Aaron B. Stookey, who will be Franklin said "When I see a house well duly executed for the murder of Zeddy furnished with books and newspapers, there Moore in New York city. The sentence I see intelligent and well informed chil- of James Wall, another New York murderren; but if there are no books or papers the er, has been commuted to imprisonment

NAVAL .- The steam frigate Fulton was unched on Saturday, at Brooklyn Navy

The wife of Attorney General Crittenden died on Monday, near Frankfort, Ken-

with a volume of Cicero's letters to his who commanded the column, conveyed satisfied hunless they git a dollar's worth stituted the procession, was an effective reand deaths.

#### NEWPORT MERCURY.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 13, 1851.

THE difficulties in Cuba will probably be shortly rought to a close. The invaders, who have escape from the Spaniards, are disheartened, and, now th Lopez is dead, they are left without a leader .-Every foreign effort to subjugate that beautiful is land has signally failed. Americans no sooner lander than the inhabitants turned out and fairly drow them into the sea. The latter have shown a determination to oppose all foreigners, and to refuse aid from every quarter.

It is known that the natives are suffering under the severe rule of Spain, that they are burthened with heavy taxes and are allowed but few privileges .-And it has been said by the advocates of revolution that they only needed encouragement from abroad to strike at once for freedom. They have had that aid offered them, but instead of availing themselves of the arms of Americans, they turned out to hunt down all who came among them, prefering to fight their own battles, if any are to be fought, and to deal themselves with the Mother Country. Though we may sympathize with the Cubans, and

wish them freed from the voke of their oppressors, we cannot but rejoice that the late attack on that Island so signally failed. Had Lopez, met with half the success he anticipated, we should have been in trouble, not only with Spain, but also with France and England. The whole country would have been excited, and the cost (both in character and in coin) among the nations of the earth an unenviable reputation for a grasping disposition, the justness of which, unhappily, the late descent on Cuba verifies. This breach of good faith was not at the instigation of men in authority, nor had it the sanction of the gerernment. Those, however, who censure do not discriminate, but prefer to sugmatize the whole country.

... WHILE examining the Pirates' Retreat, last week, we paid some little attention to the surrounding country, both low land and up-land. We were sur prised at the want of roads in that section, and the sparceness of Cottages on the beautiful lots facing the cean. Some of the locations are among the fluest apon the Island, and if a little labor were expended upon the roads (old ones improved and new ones laid lown) and the lots properly staked out, that portion of Middletown would not long remain unnoticed. The shortest way to bring all that property into the Market, and at the same time do much for the convenience of the public is, to continue the blind road, leading off from the right of Bliss' road, to the south.

and across the pond and marsh to the Beach. To make the first part of the road, nothing more is required beyond staking out and setting the fences back. The water in the pond, at the point where the road would cross, is but three feet in depth in the leepest part, and then only when the water is highest in the pond. The bottom is hard, and there is no current to wash away the earth thrown in to form the road. The materials are at hand, and of the most desirable kind; the beach furnishing gravel and the northern banks of the pond supplying earth. And in the winter time, when the carting on the marsh is omparitively easy, the work could be made to pro-

We believe that some attention has been paid to a road of this kind. Why it is not pushed through we cannot conceive. Such a communication would be beneficial to all residing in that neighborhood; it would add to the value of the land more than the expenses incurred, and we should have another barming drive.

There is yet another road we would see opened and that should run along the eastern shore of the pend, connecting the Beach with Green End .-Nothing could be more delightful than such a drive the land butting on it would be greatly enhanced in

Faw there are who are doomed to live alone, yet how few rightly understand the art of living with others. Men are brought in daily contact, in connections which should insure harmony and good will; yet, from a want of a suitable knowledge of each other, and their different traits of character, a coolness springs up, which, if not checked in the bud, ripens into positive dislike.

If they are not high tempered or prone to anger, they may be subject to faults equally dangerous; all of which, if not guarded against, will prevent a canid avowal of wrong, and eventually end in ill humors, and the breaking up of an intimacy that might have, if properly fostered, proved beneficial both in a moral and a worldly point of view.

No man is perfect, nor are any two always of the same mind. If, then, when we are brought in contact with others, we aim at making ourselves agreeable to them, instead of harping on our wrongs, backbiting our neighbors, or seeking only to discern faults in those we call friends, we should not only be infinitely happier ourselves, but also make all around us happier and better contented with their lot than they therwise would be. But mankind too seldom act upon this principle. As each knows he has glaring faults, he is not satisfied unless he finds something wrong in another, as a sort of balance, or set off, to his own misdeeds; and when a flaw is found he is sure to bring it into light, and by repeatedly parading it to view alienate hearts that might have beat warmly for him in the hour of need. Men do not consider this, nor are they mindful of the value of making a friend of every one, or rather of gaining the good will of their fellows; a work not easily accomplished when they allow their minds to dwell on the foibles of those with whom they are in daily inter-

WHILE in New York, on Wednesday last, we wit. nessed one of those disgusting scenes which are becoming of so frequent occurrence in that city. A cow had been driven through the streets until, wild and terror stricken, she was no longer manageable. Her eyes flashed fire, her coat was covered with dust and foam, and her swollen tongue hung out of her mouth. She escaped from her drivers, but was captured in Broadway, opposite the Park, and the rope attached to her horns made fast to a lamp-post, There the poor creature bellowed and tossed herself franticly about, at one moment making desperate, but ineffectual attempts to gore the crowd (she had tost a man into the dock, on landing) and the next, throwing herself against the post or on the ground, bellowing and groaning most frightfully. A more painful sight we wish not to see.

Many fatal accidents have resulted from the practice of driving cattle through the streets of that city. We understand that the attention of the authorities is now directed to the subject, and that stringent laws will be brought to bear on those who are in the habit of jeopardizing the lives of pedestrians.

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On Wednesday, the 10th of September, the Artillery Company, Col. Perry, made an excursion to Providence, to examine the collection of articles exhibited by the Rhode Island Society for the Encouragement of Domestic Industry. The day was fine, and though hot, was passed very pleasantly by the Company. On leaving Providence they were escorted to the boat by the Providence Light Infantry, Colonel

MASTER THOMAS DUNN, of the Boundary Commission, arrived home on Saturday last. He is looking well, and is in perfect health, not withstanding the hardships he has undergone.

NOFORM .- On Monday last, a young Lady of where the companion became alarmed. She candled at Dr. Berry's office, to have a couple the extracted. She expressed a desire to inhale the corm. The Dr. advised her not to use it, and the market is steady, without change in prices; the sales include 2600 bushels new Genesee, and 10,000 White Southern, on private terms; 200 Golden Australian, for seed, \$2; 11,200 White Michigan, 92 a 94 cents; 12,000 White Ohio, about 84; 3100 inferior Red, 70; 2000 Upper Lake, 55½ 2800 mixed Southern, about 85; and 600 common do. 66, cash. Rye is scarce, and has advanced considerably; the sales are 5800 bushels at 65 a 69 cents, delivered. mly set. She has since had several slight of the spasms, but is thought to be slowly

se of our friends who have occasion to travel at 20c. west, will find it to their interest while in ork to put up at the Collamore House, corner ork to put up at the Collamore House, corner dway and Spring street. This is comparitively ing Oxen, 75 Cows and Calves, 4000 Sheep, and stablishment, having been opened only three | 900 Swine , but during that time it has secured a reputa- PRICESor comfort, neatness, and good cheer, equal to second \$5.75; third, \$4.50 a 4.75.

Stores.—Yearlings \$7 a \$12; two years old \$12 a \$18; three years old \$18 a \$27. red, the rooms are large, light and airy (a desim this warm weather) and everything is so cted that there is neither noise or confusion in epartment, although the house is generally ed with visitors. Mr. Collamore is an enterg man, and devoted to the interest of those who mod hotel

THE advertisement of George W. Warren & Co. oston, is worthy the attention of all our readers who vant of a winter stock. Our dealers who have chased of them, will find their assortment the t and altogether the finest in Boston. Their shment is a model one, and if there is an in the assertion that, "he who advertises liber liberal in all his dealings," (a settled point wit well informed on the subject) one may expec ins at their hands. We know of no concer versed in all that belongs to every department om personal observation we can attest to th rable arrangement of their extensive business ne will open an account with them without be g their regular customers.

E SUPREME COURT adjourned on Saturday last, having disposed of more business at this term, was ever disposed of before at any one term in county, unless there is a great mistake in the lation of those who are most familiar with their eedings. There were no jury trials after those have reported in our last.

At Pittsburgh, Penn, on the 18th of June last, by Rev. Mr. Paxton, Mr. Besuamin C. Card, of this town, to Miss Cassar Simeson, of Pittsburgh.

In Bistol, 31st ult., Mr. George W. Diman, to Mrs. Emiline Miller, —2d inst, James B. Barrass, of Warren, to Miss Hannar E. Winslow, of the former place.

In Tiverton, 17th ult., Mr. John Westgare, of Tiverton, to Miss Law, Any Scholars, of Townson, the control of the cont having disposed of more business at this term,

in the PERRY on Monday, to examine the beautiection brought together through the exertions of the Rhode Island Society for the encouragement of Do-metric Industry. They will have a delightful sail on the river, and see much to interest them while in the

sary for us to speak, as they have been so long re the public that every reader is acquainted with "Not lost, but gone before." Tilley is the agent.

and abounding in information merce, and Navigation—Banking, Currency and mec—Mercantile and Maritime Law—Fire Ma-and Life Insurance—Ocean and Inland Navigaand Life Insurance—Ocean and Inland Naviga—Nautical Intelligence—Internal Improvements william Hunt, aged 4 years. In Warren, 28th ult., ABBY ELIZABETH, daughter of Henry W. Child, Jr., aged 2 years; 31st., WILLIAM HENRY, son of Allen Bowen, aged 9 months.

d number, and during its long career, it has met an uniform reception from the reading world, articles are always selected with judgment, and articles are always selected with judgment, and articles are always selected with judgment, and articles are new york 12th inst. for San Francisco,—Mr. Geo. B. Knowles and Mr. Jas. E. Weeden, of this town. onth's subscription. Contents of the last issu from Moore; Essays on Marginalia; A New Patt for Grinding Wheat; Mark's Jewish Sermon; omas Carlyle; Lamartine on the French Restora-

The Bulletin of American Art Union presents a varican Artists,—one of much credit from the pen-f Mr. Thomas F. Hoppin of Providence, R. I. essons on Sketching from Nature are continued,

The lessons on Sketching from Nature are continued, with the appropriate illustrations, and we have also another chapter from the Dictionary of Art. The work is an interesting one, and highly popular with the members of the Art Union.

\*\*Reported for the Mercury.\*\*

\*\*COURT OF JUSTICES.\*\*

This Court held a long session on Tuesday, which to the court made it necessary to adjourn to Friday. On Tuesday the civil action of Arnold T. Cornell vs. I mes Brown was called, and the Deft. defaulted. At the complaints in behalf of the State, William H. Surgion as Green T. The providence, R. I.

\*\*WEDNESDAY Sept. 10.—Schrs. LeGrange, Young, Camden for Norfolk; Rebecca, Gould, Bangor with lumber to Finch & Engs.

\*\*THURSDAY, Sept. 11.—Steamer Angelina, Vial, Boston for N. London.

Sch. Florence, Drinkwater, F. River for Boston; J. C. Waldron, Littlefield, Dighton for B. Island; Monta Cristie, Tuttle fin Phil., with coal to Seatle & Oman; S. Belden, King, Prov. for N. York; Cordelia, Paddleford, Phil. for Taunton; Francis Hallet, Walden, Prov. for Roodout.

FRIDAY, Sept. 12.—Brig Rebecca, Marine, Pictou for Providence. he complaints in behalf of the State, William H. ston vs. George T. Downing, and George T. hing vs. William H. Thurston, consumed most of y in the trial of them. They were for assault try, or of that class of offences, and not of travated nature, owing to the very apparent which the parties evidently had for the present of the peace and for the law of the land. In ay in the trial of them. They were for assault Battery, or of that class of offences, and not of

#### New York Grain Market

e and her companion occan a armie. Cash. Rye is scarce, and has a yearneed characteristics the sales are 5800 bushels at 65 a 69 cents, delivered, and for one lot even more was paid. Barley is in better supply, but is steady in price; 1800 bushels fair furrowed brought about 75 cents. Oats come forward freely, and are again lower; we quote Canal. so were stretched to their utmost tension, and a self-both new; and Ohio and Canada, 30 so her feet were drawn completely up to her She was bled by Drs. Dunn and Watson, and hing possible done for her. In the course of a dvanced, but closes heavily at the improvement; ours she was partially restored, but before night the sales are 92,000 bushels, closing at 61 a 61 a 61 to the sales are 92,000 bushels, closing at 61 a 61 a 60 for mixed Western, 62 for round Yellow, and 52 a 60 for damaged and unmerchantable.

#### WOOL MARKET.

reing.

The market is dull and prices heavy. The late sale is represented very generally as having been carried on in the spirit of a Peter Funk, and has given general practice with him to dissuade all who apply a late and in the spirit of a Peter Funk, and has given general dissatisfaction, especially to manufacturers. There is some inquiry and a few sales, 8,000 lbs. Mixed Domestic Fleece soid at 41c, cash; 5,000 lbs. Fleece se, comply with their wishes. He has used at 34c cash, to a dealer; 10,000 lbs. Pulled Wool at ree, comply with their wishes. He has used at 34c. cash, to a dealer; 10,000 ins. Fulled wool at 29c. cash, for No. 1 City Pulled, 31c. do for superfine do., 40c. do for superfine Country Pulled, 41c. for extended to the country Pulled, 31c. do for superfine do., 40c. do f steady than Fleece; 20 bales common Buenes Ayres at of our summer visitors as are now leaving us, sold at 16c. 6 mons; 5 do. Unwashed Mediterranean

Beef Cattle Extra \$6 25; first quality, 6;

Working Oxen—No Sales noticed. Cows and Calres—Sales \$21, 23, 26, 28, 30, a 38. Sheep—Sales \$1 50, 1 75, 2 00 2 50, a \$8, Swine—43 a 43 c.; retail 43 a 6c.; fat Hogs 41c.

New Bedford Oil Market.

g man, and devoted to the interest of those who fortunate as to be inmates of his house, and week and sales of about 2400 bbls, were made prin rtner, Mr. Perry, is skilled in all that appertains cipally for export, 660 bbls. at \$1,26; 1325 bbls. at \$1, 27 per gallon and the balance at a price not made public, the article held firm at latter price. Whale—In limited demand, we notice sales 2 Whale.—In limited demand, we notice sales 2 300 bbls. dark and ground tier at 45 cts per gallon. Whalebore.—Sales of 34,000 lb Polar at 34 cts.

#### WEEKLY ALMANAC.

SEPT. 1851.							Moon rises.			
13	SATURDAY,	5	46	6	14	8	3	9	14	
14	SUNDAY.	5	48	6	12	8	29	9	56	
	MONDAY.	5	49	6	11	8	59	10	40	
	TUESDAY.	5	51	6	9	9	33	11	24	
17	WEDNESDAY,	5	52	6	8	10	13	even		
	THURSDAY,	5	53	6	7	11	0	1	4	
	FRIDAY,	5	54	6	6	11	56	2	-	

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and four more were continued to the next. Yet was but one among them all coming from an 31st ult. Mr. Calvin Barer, of Providence, to Miss

abitant of this town, at least but one where the dence in this town was not contested—and that not of very long residence among us.

In Providence, 7th inst., by Rev. Mr. Hatfield, Mr. David W. Andrews to Miss Laura P. Sisson, both of Warren; 11th Mr. Levi R. Green to Miss Reservante and the providence of Mr. Jacob Silloway, both of P. In Pawtucket, 9th inst., by Rev. Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Jesse Cudworth, Jr, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Carberrer, all of that place.

### DIED.

In this town, 7th inst., James, only son of Rev.

of her age.

At Perth Amboy, New Jersey, Sep. 9, at the residence of his son, Edward Brinley, Sen, brother of Mr. Thomas Brinley of this town.

At the residence of her son, in Syracuse, N. Y., Mrs. Maria Allaire Van Zampt relict of the late

1th day of October, will be sold on Tuesday the Waynant Van Zandt, Esq., of N. York, and mother of October at 10 oclock if fair if not the next of Edward Van Zandt, Esq., of Middletown, R. I.,

of Edward Van Zandt, Leg.

th of October, at 10 o'clock, if fair, if not, the next aged 86 years.

The Esther Fleer property will be sold on Thurs
At the Mines, in California, July 30th, Mr. William Heath, of this town, aged 15 years.

At the Mines, in California, July 30th, Mr. William Heath, of this town, in the 26th year of his age.

In the death of this young man, many a heart will

OUR BOOK TABLE.

North British Review.—The August, and closing umber of the Xth vol. of this work is received from the publishers. The leading article is The Solal Science, its History and Prospects, followed by Atterature of Apoloactics: Net Results of 1848 in Atterature of Apoloactics: Net Results of 1848 in Armany and Italy; Typical Forms; Recent Works

Fiction; Character in Architecture; The Fire Sonds of the Holy Church, &c. &c. It will be resembered that these Reviews are furnished at the sumbered that these Reviews are furnished at the was the purpose) to keep it from us until pow. st possible cost, free of postage. They are alsome wise purpose) to keep it from us until now, s printed on good paper with clear type, and are by bound. Of their literary character it is hardly

Line's Merchant's Magazine.—The Sept. number es to us richly freighted. There is no mouthly e regular in its appearance, and its contents are ays fresh, able, and abounding in information.

Lin Providence, 7th inst., Miss Rosa Divine, aged 25 years; 8th inst., John W. Carpenter, aged 38 years; Harrier Z., daughter of Dea. J. E. Gladding, aged 3 years; James, son of Mr. John J. Hatch, fresh, able, and abounding in information, rehant finds in its pages, articles on Trade, C. C. Tillisonast, aged 5 years and 5 months; 10th nst., John Langley, infant son of Mr. Frank J. Pot-

ter, aged 7 months.
In Tiverton, 1st inst., Ellen Graffon, daughter of

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

-ARRIVED-

w Grinding Wheat; Mark's Jewish Sermon; as Carlyle; Lamartine on the French Restorate, dec.

MONDAY, Sept. 8.—Schr Thos. M. Mahew, Spencer, Matanzas for Montreal, Can; Alverado, Hall, Prov. for Calais; Hulde A. West, Burt, do for Norfolk; Roxbury, Sears, do for Baltimore; E. H. Hender, Artists,—one of much credit from the pench. R. I. Mr. Thomas F. Hoppin of Providence, R. I.

### MEMORANDA.

Off Seychelles, in January, ship Wm. Lee, Lee,

ted to a fine of two dollars, and in the other In Hampton Roads 2d, sch. Geo. Engs, Dorr, from

sected to a fine of two dollars, and in the other in the Deft, was found not guilty. These computes were followed by two others of a less important were followed by two others of a less important wing, and Thomas Downing vs. William H. Thurst These last were submitted to the Court upon evidence already given in the preceeding trials, chi related to the same time and place and embed every material fact in question as it was ard between the parties. And the decision of the trupon each was, that the complaint should be nizsed and the complainant pay his costs.

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way qualified to give who may intrust him He keeps constantly cle usually found in ment; among which IRON PUMPS, of cription, from the Forcing and Suction Bowls of every varie bighly gilt; latest patterns of Silver Basin Faucets, and Faucets of every description in use; cets, and Faucets of every description, courselves and description in use; cets, and Faucets of every description in use; cets, an

highly gift; latest patterns of Silver Basin Faucets, and Faucets of every description in use; Lead Pipe of every size and weight; sheet lead, brass, and Copper, and Castings of every kind on hand or made to order.

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Capt. E. H. Milman.

American Railway Guide, for September.

Clara Wharton or The Triumph of Love and

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#### NEW BOOKS.

Lectures on the Lord's Prayer, by Rev. Williams; Religious Progress, discourses on the developement of christian character by Wm. R. Williams; The Bible in the Family, or hints for domestic happiness by Rev. H. A. Boardman; First Things, a series of Lectures on the great facts and moral Lessons first revealed to mankind by Gardiner Spring D. D.; Alban, a Tale of the New World, by the author of Lady Alice; The Awakening, from the German of Theremin; Living or Dead? A Series of Rev. William R. Willia German of Theremin; Living or Dead? A Series of home truths by Rev. J.C. Ryle, B. A.; Vagamuado, or the Attache in Spain; Cuba in 1851; a survey of the Island, its resources Statistics &c by Alexander Jones. For sale by C. E. HAMMETT, Jr.

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ALBAN; a Tale of the New World, by the au-

some person be appointed in Rhode Island, guardian of said minors; he therefore requests that some suitable person be appointed guardian of said minors; he therefore requests that some suitable person be appointed guardian of said minors; he therefore requests that some suitable person be appointed guardian of said minors; he therefore requests that some suitable person be appointed guardian of said minors; he therefore requests that some suitable person be appointed guardian of said minors; property in this State, under and by virtue of the law of the said State of Rhode Island, being the Gammell estate so called. That there is no person in said State to have the legal and proper charge of said estate, in behalf of his said children, wherefore he prays this Honorable Court that Asa M. Gammell of Warren, or some suitable person may be appointed in Rhode Island, guardian of said minors; he therefore requests that some suitable person be appointed in Rhode Island, guardian of said minors; he therefore requests that some suitable person be appointed in Rhode Island, guardian of said minors; he therefore requests that some suitable person be appointed in Rhode Island, guardian of said minors; he therefore requests that some suitable person be appointed in Rhode Island, guardian of said minors; he therefore requests that some suitable person be appointed in Rhode Island, guardian of said minors; he therefore requests that some suitable person be appointed in Rhode Island, guardian of said minors; he therefore requests that some suitable person be appointed in Rhode Island, guardian of said minors; he therefore requests that some suitable person be appointed in Rhode Island, guardian of said minors; he therefore requests that some suitable person be appointed in Rhode Island, guardian of said minors; he therefore requests that some suitable person be appointed in Rhode Island, guardian of said minors; he therefore requests that some suitable person be appointed in Rhode Island, some suitable person be appointed in Rh duty bound will ever pray. CHARLES A. H. BROWN.

Brooklyn, Sep. 1, 1851.

State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

Clerk's Office, Court of Probate of the Town of

Newport September 8, 1851

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Newport, September 8, 1851.

I certify that the aforegoing is a true copy of an application which is now pending before said Court, and that said application has been this day referred by said Court to a Court of Probate

Court of Probate, Newport, Sep. 8, 1851. THE ADMINISTRATORS on the estate of

THOMAS LAWTON,
late of Newport, yeoman deceased, present their
first account on said estate for allowance.
The same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's office in Newport, on Monday the 6th day of October next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. and notice is ordered to be given thereof, by adver-isement, for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may ap-B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CTk. Sep. 13.

port, Guardian of the person and estate of GEORGE W. WILLIAMS,

said George W. Williams to exhibit their claims they see fit. within six months from the date hereof, and those persons indebted are requested to make immediate payment to
Sep. 13, 1851.—6w. ROBERT SEATLE.

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Rhode Island.
THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully represents
that MARY ELLEN COTTRELL, CHARLOTTE
COTTRELL AND HENRY D. COTTRELL, minors, under the age of twenty-one years, children of
Daniel S. Cottrell, dec. and Eliza Ann Cottrell his A thor of Lady Alice, or the New Una; for sale by W. H. PEEK, Sept. 13. 99 Thames Street.

To the Hon. Court of Probate for the Town of Newport, Rhode Island, Charles A. H. Brown of the city of Brooklyn, in the State of New York, respectfully represents:

in Jamestown, on Monday the 3d Day of November next, at 2 o'clock, P. M. and that it was ordered by said Court that notice of the pendency thereof, should be given by publishing said ap-

### Commissioners' Notice.

WE the Subscribers having been appoint
the Honorable, the Court of Probate of the TE the Subscribers having been appointed by it was ordered by said Court that notice of the pendency thereof should be given, by publishing said application according to law for six successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, and by personal notice to the tenants in possession of the real estate, if any there be, of said minors, as the law directs.

Sep. 13.

B. B. HOWLAND, P. pointed by us, the time and place of meeting said Creditors, for the purpose of receiving and ex-

amining their several Claims.
OTIS WILBOR,
LINDOL SIMMONS, JONATHAN BROWNELL, Little Compton, Sept. 8, 1851 .- 13

Court of Probate. Portsmouth, Sep. 8, 1851. N INSTRUMENT in writing, dated the 9th A NINSTRUMENT in writing, to be the last will and testament of ELIZA CHASE,

late of Portsmouth deceased, was presented to this Court for Probate, and testamentary thereon, Guardian's Notice.

THE Subscriber having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of Newport, Guardian of the person and estate of of said Newport, and having given bonds as the law directs, hereby notifies the creditors of the interested to appear at said time and place, if

RICH'D. SHERMAM, Prob. Clerk.

### BOOTS & SHOES.

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Mons. de Laines.

Administrator's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate, of the town of

Portsmouth, Administrator on the estate of Portsmouth, Administrator on the estate of ISAAC PECKHAM.

late of Portsmouth, dec., and having accepted of said trust and qualified himself according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them for settlement, and all indebted to make immediate parameters. immediate payment to
ANDREW McCURRIE, Adm'r,

Portsmouth, Sep. 12, 1851. -6w.

BUFFALO AND COMMON HORN COMBS; Hair, Tooth, and Nail Brushes; Cuff Pins; Portmonaies, Purses, Perfumery, Cologne, Lows Pomade, Tooth Paste, &c. &c. at Sept. 13. J. H. HAMMETT'S.

Monselin De Laines.

PALL STYLE Mous, de Laines, just received by LANGLEY & NORMAN, Sept. 10: 195 Thames Corner of Mary St. PRINTS.—Fall Style just received by LANGLEY & NORMAN. Sept. 13. 106 Thames, Corner of Mary St.

ALANNELS .- Red, White and Yellow. A good assortment at
LANGLEY & NORMAN'S,
Sept. 13. 105 Thames, Corner of Mary St.

NEW BOOKS FOR SALE AT

J. HAMMOND'S BOOK STORE.

MORAL HEROISM, or the Trials and Tri-umphs of the Great and Good. 1 Grace Dermot; or how to lighten heavy bur-Sunbeams and Shadows, and Buds and Blos. FOOT OF HOWARD STREET, NEWPORT, R. L. \*oms; or Leaves from Aunt Minnie's Portfolio, by George A. Hulse.
Incidents in the Lile of a Pastor, by William

French.
Travels and Adventures in Mexico; in the course of journeys of upwards of 2500 miles performed on foot, giving an account of the manners and customs of the people, and the agricultural and mineral resources of that country, by Wm. W. Carpenter, late of the U. S. Army.

2 general use, as they can be put up at the cost of a wooden one. Persons in want of a fence would do well to call and examine our patterns before making a selection.

We have, in connection with the Foundry, and experienced Pattern Maker, who is prepared to furnish patterns with dispatch, and on reasonable W. Carpenter, late of the U. S. Army. 2
I. O., a Tale of the Olden Fane, by K. Barterms. International Magazine for September; Har-

per's Magazine for September; The Wide, Wide World, by Elizabeth Wetherell, Fifth Edition. 2 Nathalie, a Tale, by Julia Kavanagh, author of Women in France," "Madeline," Etc. 2

For Sale.

Taxes! Taxes!

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Taxes: Taxes:

The Subscriber hereby gives notice that the Town Tax must be paid on or before the 24th day of October next, according to the vote of the Town set and Washington Square. Pictures taken from \$1.50 to \$12; Lockets and Cases of all kinds, and the best of plates used, and warrented not to fade. Perfect satisfaction given or no pay. Specimens of the \$1 color man, can be seen at Williams' to save the trouble of a long walk to the hill.

\*\*NOTICE\*\*

TO JOHN B. L. WAISON, OF SOUTH KINGSTOWN.

HAVING repeatedly requested you, the said

Taxes! Taxes!!

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HAVING repeatedly requested you, the said Watson, to receive the money due upon the H Watson, to receive the money due upon the Mortgage you hold upon my land and discharge the record, and you having neglected to do so, I hereby give notice that I will pay no interest on said Mortgage after this date.

JAMES S. GARDNER.

Middletown, R. L., Sept. 4, 1851.

THE ANNUAL MEETING, of the Company a of the Redwood Library and Athenseum, will be library and WEDINESDAY, September 24th 1851, at 3 o'clock, P. M.
R. J. TAYLOR, Secretary.

TO LET.

Newport, Sept. 6 1851-4 w



and immediate possession given. A tenement in the monoperty of Mary Coggeshall, deceased. For particulars apply to PETER P. REMINGTON.

NEW HONEY, this day received in small boxes RIDER'S, Sept. 6. 171 Thames St. AYER AND SEEDLESS RAISINS, this day

Market received and for sale at RIDER'S, Sept. 6. RIDER'S, 10 BOXES FRESH ORANGES & LEMONS, this day received and for sale at RIDER'S

Sept. 6. Fruit Store 171 Thames St. DRESERVING PEACHES, received daily at RIDER'S Sept. 6. 171 Thames St.

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, a weekly A Scientific Journal published in New York commences a new Volume on Saturday Sept. 20th. This Journal is printed in a suitable form for Binding, and when thus bound makes the most useful Book that a man could wish for. Subscriptions received at the Publishers' Prices, \$2 per year

#### free of Postage. Domestic Goods, Opening to Day at CHARLES W. TURNER'S.

ROWN and Bleached Sheeting and Shirting. D Drillings, Ticks and Shirting Stripes; White, Red, Blue, Gray and Yellow Flannels, Hamilton and American Cotton Flannels, and other heavy goods, bought at low prices and for sale at a small |Sept. 6, 1861.

Woolen Yarn. WHITE, Black, Slate, Drab, Scarlet. Purple, and Purple mixed, Lavender, Maroon, Green, Blue and Grey mixed Stocking Yarn; Also Random, Scarlet, Blue, and Orange ditto for childrens wear, just received at CHAS. TURNER'S.

BLEACHED COTTONS.—A great variety of Bleached Cottons from 7-8, to 2 1-2 yards wide, at all the various qualities. Also, that Superior Article of Water Twist Shirting, for sale at the cheapest rates, by WM. C. COZZENS & CO. Also Brown Sheetings in every variety; some

> SHAWLS. September 6th, 1851.

very stout and heavy.

JUST received a variety of Bay State and other styles of Long and square Shawls. Also, Manties and Scarfs, for sale cheap by WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

Judd's Liquid Cuticle.

be in possession of every family. Not a vessel should sail without it for the free use of all on It is an excellent substitute for adhesive plas-

It is an excellent substitute for adhesive plaster of all kinds, without any of its inconveniences; and is so medicated as to allay all pain immediately and most perfectly.

A very little applied any where on the surface of the skin, immediately forms a firm, smooth coating, very similar to the natural cutiele or outer skin; which may be freely washed with water and some without any injury to the wound.

and soap, without any injury to the wound.

For sale at the manufacturers price by

Sept. 6. R. J. TAYLOR. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF and Medicated Scope, for sale at Sept. 6.

R. J. TAYLOP'S R. J. TAYLOR'S.

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answers with disputch.

EDWARD W. LAWTON.

Newport, Aug. 29, 1851.—8w.

## Newport Iron Foundry.

THE SUBSCRIBERS, having made arrangements to carry on an extensive business, are now prepared to furnish castings of every de-scription at short notice and on the most reason-

Wisner, D. D.
Raiph Rutherford; a Nautical Romance, auhor of "The Petrel" &c.
The Fate, a Tale of Stirring Times, by G. P. R.
James, author of "The Commissioner," "Henry
Smeaton," "The Old Oak Chest," "The Woodornamental purpose; and are prepared to furnish castings of every description at short notice and on the most reasonable terms.

They have on hand, and are weekly receiving.

Fence Patterns of every variety; suitable for
CEMETERN, STREET, PARK, BALCONY, orany other
ornamental purpose; and are prepared to put up Smeaton," "The Old Oak Chest," "The Woodman."

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Travels and Adventures in Mexico: in the general use, as they can be put up at the cost of

I. N. STANLEY & BROTHER. July 19, 1851-tf.

Preserving Peaches. PERSONS wishing a good Article will do well to give us a call.

H. H. YOUNG.

MILLINERY. A RICH ASSORTMENT OF

BUBBOYES,

AND OTHER

MILLINERY GOODS, OPENING THIS DAY AT A. OHERMAN'S, 201 Thames street. Rich Fancy Goods and Jewelry.

ADIES and Gents Dressing Cases, Jewel Cas-kets, Porte monnaies, Watch Stands, Terra Cotta, Tyrolean, and Bohemian Wares, Bisque Figures, Papier-Mache goods, Fine Cutlery, Per-fumery, Brushes, &c. Also a splendid assort-ment of fine Jewelry, (to which additions are dwilly made) are offered for sale low by B. H. TISDALE & SON, port, consisting of a Dwelling House, Slaughter House, and other out-buildings

#### Ang. 16. 138 Thames St.

Corn, Meal and Feed. 1000 BUSHELS Superior White Corn, 1000 do do Yellow do 1000 do do Yellow do 150 do Northern and Southern corn meal, do Bolted do Fine Feed.

Nos. 4 and 6 South side, Market Square.

Just received and for sale by
BARBER & BOONE,

R. H. STANTON. DEALER IN PROVISIONS, SHIP STORES, GROCERIES WINES, LIQUORS, TEAS, PORTER,

ALE, FRUIT, &c. &c.

At Store No. 98 Thames-st., opposite Colonnade

Goods of any description forwarded to cus-

SALT WATER BATHS. All Physicians agree that Bathing is most essen-Preventative to Cholera and other Epidemie

Diseases.

Warm, Cold, and Shower Baths, AT MY OFFICE, DAILY, LONG WHARF, NEWPORT. From Sunrise till 9 o'clock, P. M. Aug. 9-tf.



R. S. BARKER, Dealer in Wines and Liquors, 163 Thames Street, Newport, July 26, 1851-15w.

Farm for Sale,

IN the language of Dr. Valenting Morr, of the Medical University of New York, "Judd's Liquid Cuticle is an invaluable article, and should shore of this Island; second farm North of the shore of this Island; second farm North of the IN PORTSMOUTH. Glen, containing 56 acres, a convenient two story For further particulars, enquire of ISAAC GOULD,

DYERS HEALING EMBROCATION.—A new supply just received by
C. G. C. HAZARD, Agent.
Aug. 30. Next North of Post Office.

Newport, Aug. 9, 1651.

## BY THIS MORNING'S BOAT.

Fearful Fugitive Slave Riot-The Owner of the Slave Killed. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 .- A fearful fuitive slave riot occurred at Christiana, Lancaster county, yesterday morning. Mr. Gorsuch, the owner of the slave was killed, and his son mortally wounded. Several other persons were injured. The officers were driven from the ground by 80 armed

At the first fire Mr. Gorsuch, an elderly gentleman and owner of the fugitive, was instantly killed and one of his sons mortally wounded; another of the party said to be a U.S. Deputy officer from Baltimore, was also much hurt; a Philadelphia officer was fired at five times and missed.

Noon.-We have received a few additional particulars of the dreadful riot at Christiana. The owner of the slave is named Edward Gorsuch, he and his son, Dickinson, both are dead. There are besides, others dangerously wounded. One of the fugitives is a tall, slim, good looking, full-faced mulatto, and is the murderer of his master. He has not yet been arrested.

but is supposed to have fled North. We learn that the slave who murdered his master, was fired at and wounded in the left arm with a pistol ball. Officers are on his track.

#### LATER FROM CUBA.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11 .- By the arival of the ship Alexandria, at this port, ve have late and important advices from

General Concha has granted a pardon o the prisoners Kelly, Haynes and Vanvitchten, and paid their passages to New York. The Captain General said he would have pardoned the whole, but for

the riots at New Orleans on the 21st ult. Capt. Platt of the U.S. ship Afbany had interceded in behalf of the prisoners, but he was told that his pleadings were of no avail, and that the remainder would be transferred to Spain.

#### AUCTIONSBALLS

### VALUABLE ESTATES, AT AUCTION,

ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th. WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION TO THE highest bidder, the following described Estates, being the property of the late ESTATES

A lot of land on Bowery street, opposite the Mansion House of George Jones, Esq., containing five acres, more or less.

A lot of land on Thames street, corner of Howard street, containing one acre, more

The Dwelling House, number 145, Thames street, with lot, Garden lot, two Barns and part of the wharf.

The Dwelling House and Lot, number 15
Division street, corner of Mary street, now occupied by George Turner, Esq.

A lot of land fronting on School street, and connected with the last named estate. A lot of land on the Main road opposite the Mansion House of Joseph G. Stevens, Esq., con-

taining eight acres, more or less. FOR CONDITIONS. The Persons wishing to purchase are referred to an advertisement now in course of publication in the "Daily News" under date of July 28th, and for further particulars to the time and place

of sale.

SAMUEL A. PARKER, Auct r.

Newport, Sept. 6, 1851.—2w. Will be sold at Public Auction in Newport on Tuesday. September 30th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., if not previously disposed of at private sale. A LL the property belonging to the late Jededi-ah Irish, situated in Warner street, New-

ALSO. From 1 to 3-7ths of the Farm situated on Prudence Island, late the property of Daniel Chase, dec. For further particulars, enquire of PERRY C. IRISH, or Newport, Sep. 13. WILLIAM.C. IRISH.

at 11 o'clock, A. M. (if not previously disposed . L the right, title and interest, of Nathan A LL the right, title and interest, of Nathan Stanton, in and to a track of land containing about seventeen acres, situated on the main

road, about one mile from town.

Will be sold at Auction on Saturday, October 4th

### By order of the Assignee. S. A. PARKER, Auct'r. Farm for Sale.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Court of Probate of the town of Portsmouth, the subscribers Administrators of the Estate of HAWKINS GREEN, iate of Portsmouth, dec., will sell at Public Auction on Tuesday 14th of Oct., at 10 o'clock, if fair if not, the next fair day, a farm generally called the Freeborn farm, situated in Portsmouth on a cross road leading from the East to the West road about three miles from the Stone Bridge and Bristol Ferry. Or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay the debts and incidental expens-es. Said farm contains 40 acres of land; has two extra Orchards, bearing choice fruit; a never failing stream of water; a house and other build-

#### in the town. BENJ. & H. F. GREEN, Adm're. Portsmouth, Sept. 6. 1851. READ!

ings, and from 75 to 100 cords of standing wood thereon: and is one of the pleasantest locations

SARATOGA POWDERS Rochelle, Seidlitz & Soda Powder. No one who has been accustomed to using Congress or Soda Water should neglect having these, if traveling, at sea, residing in the country, or otherwise deprived of a Soda Fountain. They

PORTABLE SODA FOUNTAIN,

And can be used with Raspberry, Sarsaparilla, Currant, Vanilla, Checkerberry, Lemon, Ginger, Simple, Rose, Sugar, Pine Apple, Orgest, Bra-vovia, Sassafras, Barley, Ginger, Neetar, Al-mond, Orange, or Fancy SYRUPS OR SUGAR,

And will be found an agreeable remedy for Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Coated Tongue, Head ache, Sea Sickness, Sleepiness, Bad Taste in Mouth, Dyspepsia, and all of the debilitating and appleasant diseases so prevalent in the Spring and Summer. and Summer.
N. B. One box is equal to six boxes of Sods,

Rochelle or Seidlitz Powders, and when empty can be refilled for a trifling expense.

N. B. There are imitations of this article. sure and get the genuine, at

23 Tremont Row,

or at the Agent's, C. G. C. HAZARD'S, 137 Thames Street, New port. R. L.
There is no other agent in New port or vicinity—and the clear article cannot be obtained st
any other place.

June 28—is6m.

> YOUNG'S EMPORIUM FOR FRUITS. PARK SALOON.

WHERE every variety of Fruit, foreign and do-mestic, is received daily from New York and the southern Market; sold at the most reasonable prices, and sent to any part of the Town, free of expense H. H. YOUNG. Aug. 30. Corner of Thames St. and Park og.

form a perfect



#### HOT AIR COOKING RANGE.

In the has been well convinced from his own observations, that the public are in want of a Range with such improvements as will render it more perfect for all purposes of domestic utility and economy, than any now in the market.—
In the article which he now effers to the public for examination, he has (if he can place any reliance upon the assurance of experience and observations) been successful beyond his most sanguing expect tations. The Oven is so constructed as to secure the certainty of thorough baking the bot-tom of all articles proper to be cooked in an tion of his customers. All work warranted not oven. It is unnecessary to say to those who have used ranges, that no previous pattern has been free from defect in this particular. to fail until worn out.

with a register in the ash-door, to give draft, which when closed makes the range perfectly

nir-tigh. Also, a new arrangement for dropping the Grate from the outside, so that no dust can escape in the room.

4th, the simplicity of the arrangements; it N.B. The boat will not stop at Brist N.B. The boat will n whole. Also, the convenience for cleaning the Flues, and a convenient place to put the coal June 21, 1851. ANTHONY STEWART.

be set on either side) whole Range to occupy Pass

Assengers and their Bay Passengers and their Bay Room of inches in length.

No. 3 Ranon, is 24 inches wide, 24 inches high, 24 inches deep; Oven 17 inches wide, 14 inches deep; Oven 17 inches wide, 14 inches high, 24 inches deep; one hole on top of oven and four holes on body of Range, 8 1-2

Worcester,

Doston, inches; Grate 12 inches front; (oven can be set on either side.) whole Range to occupy 3 feet 8 inches in length.

No. 4 Range, is 26 inches wide, 24 inches

"May 31, 1851. NEWPORT, R. I.

### TAKE NOTICE.

COOKING STOVES of all the new patterns Bay State May Flower, Perfect Union, Brownell's Coal Stoves, &c. &c., No. 19, WM. BROWNELL.

September 14, 1350.

Stoves, Grates & Cylinders LINED AT SHORT NOTICE, with Soap Stone, or Fire-brick, at the Stove Depot, Thames street, by Newport, Oct. 5. WM. H. BLISS.

### WILLIAM H. BLISS,

RANGES, HOT AIR FURNACES, PARLOR, OFFICE & COOKING STOVES, OF THE MOST APPROVED PATTERNS.

COPPER, TIN, AND SHEET IRON WARE Jan, 12 At Wholesale and Retail.

Now is the time to get your COAL. THE subscriber respectfully informs the publie that he has taken the Coal Yard and wharf formerly occupied by Charles Devens, Jr.,

rticle of Red Ash Stove and Egg Coal, selected with great care from the best Mines in Pennsylvania; which he offers for sale as low as can be

COAL! COAL!!

CUMBERLAND COAL, for family use—to burn in open Grates; also, for Blacksmith's use. For sale by C. DEVENS, JR.

FERMICELLI. -10 boxes fresh imported just received and for sale by June 21.

A LARGE BARN with two lofts in good repair, -apply to April 12, 1851.

II. SESSIONS.

WRAPPING PAPERS.—100 reams various sizes and qualities just received and for sale

CHOICE ASSORTED SYRUPS, very nice, the SOAP & CANDLE FACTORY notice to their friends and to the put

HOICE ASSORTED STRUCKS, very mice, notice to their Riends and to the public generally, this day received and for sale at July 19.

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W For purifying the Blood, creating an appete, promoting digestion &c. &c. Price per bottle cents, for sale at TILLEY'S.

June 21. Opposite the Post Office.

June 28. R J. TAYLOR'S

### JAMES SS. LYON. PLUMBER, BHASS FOUNDER & COPPER SMITH. No. 226, THAMES STREET,

H AS constantly on haud a characteristic which he warrants equal, if not superior to any before Water Closets, Wash Bowls, Croton and

Also, Water Closets, wash Bowls, Croten and Cochituate Faucets, and every description of Plumbing Materials of various qualities and prices, as cheap as can be bought elsewhere.

Also, thre block Tin Pipe, warranted not to injure the water in any way and fitted in the best style to Pumps and all other purposes.

Having procured the services of an experienced Plumber, he is prepared to execute all orders in his line with heatness and dispatch.

Lead Pipe and Sheet head of various sizes on

Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes on hand, also, all kinds of Brass and Composition Castings made to order. Ship Castings of all kinds on hand and made to order at short no-

JAMES W. LYON.

April 5, 1851. on tree from defect in this particular.

Providence and Newport,

thickness.

It has also been pronounced by competent judges, the most beautiful and perfect in its appearance, of any Cooking Range in this country, with some advantages over many ranges that are made. I would call your attention

1st, to its general beauty and great strength of castings. Also, the quality of Iron and the care and skill with which they are mounted. Also, notice the top which is so constructed as to prevent the least possible chance of breaking or burning out.

Providence and Newport, on Tuesday, June 10th, touching at Bristol, Bristol Ferry, and Fall River, each way—leave Providence every day (Sundays excepted) at 7h o'clock, A. M., and Fall River at 9h A. M., on the arrival of the morning train from Boston, and to arrive at Newport about 11 A. M. Returning, will leave Newport at 24 burning out.

2d, the form of the fire chamber—a cylinder lined with Soap-stone, or Fire-brick, and known to be the best form of fire chamber in which to burn coal.

3d, Notice the front of the range closes tight, with a register in the ash-door, to give draft.

e ticketed through to connect directly with

Flues, and a convenient place to put the coal scuttle and a very large oven, of capacity enough to bake twelve pies. Also, a Bath Boiler, which can be heated by a side or back Flue or a water back, and a new and improved het air fixture which will heat a room from 12 to 15 feet square, with the same fire that is used in cooking.

No. 1 Rance is 20 inches wide, 20 inches high, 22 inches deep; one oven 13 inches wide.

Leave Newport at 5 o'clock A. M., and 2

3 1-2 inches; Grate 10 inches front; (oven can trains for Boston, Wercester, Albany and Ston

be set on either side,) whole Range to occupy a feet in length.

3 feet in length.

No. 2 Range, is 24 inches wide, 24 inches high, 24 inches deep; Oven 15 incres wide, 13 inches high, 24 inches deep; one hole on top of oven and four holes on body of Range, 7 1-2 inches; Grate 11 inches front; (oven can be set on either side) whole Range to occupy 3 feet 6 inches in length.

Passengers leaving Newport in the morning at 5 o'clock arrive in Boston at 6 P. M.

Passengers leaving Boston at 7 20 A. M., arrive in Roston at 7 20 A. M., arrive in Rowport at 1 A. M.,—by leaving Boston at 7 P. M., arrive at Newport at 8 P. M.

Passengers and their Bargage transported between the Boat and Cars free.

No. 4 Range, is 26 inches wide, 24 inches high, 24 inches deep; one hole on top of oven and four holes on body of Range 5 inches diameter; Grate 14 inches front; (oven can be set on either side,) whole Range to occupy 4 feet 2 inches in length.

No. 6 Range, is 3 feet wide, 24 inches high, 24 inches deep; one hole on top of oven, and six holes on body of Range 9 inches in diameter; Grate 14 inches wide, 17 inches high, 24 inches deep; one hole on top of oven, and six holes on body of Range 9 inches in diameter; Grate 14 inches front, whole Range to occupy 5 feet 2 inches.

All of these Ranges can be set with double ovens either No. 1, 2, 3 or 4, at the option of the purchaser.

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WILLIAM H. BLISS,
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Warch 22.
ANTHONY STEWART. NEWPORT & PROVIDENCE.

THE Steamer MIANTONOMI, Capt. Gilbert Woolsey, will leave Banister's Wharf, Newport, for Providence, daily, (Suudays excepted) at 5 o'clock, P. M.
Returning will leave Providence at 84 A. M.
Fare 50 cents.

GREGORYN Boston and California Express. NOR the transmission of Specie, Builion, Merchandise, &c. &c., with safety and dis-patch, per every steamer leaving New York and San Francisco, via the Isthmus of Panama, and

KINSLEY & CO., Agents. Furnished House To Let.

THE elegantly furnished House, situated on Washington Square, and facing the Mall, one of the most beautiful locations in the town, and the former residence of Lavy H. Gale, Esq., of New Orleans, will be let furnished, for the season. For particulars, enquire at the store of D. J. & N. H. GOUED, Newport, June 14, No. 70, Thanges street.

House to Let. wharf formerly occupied by Charles Devens, Jr., and shall be happy to supply the old customers of Mr. Devens, as well as the public generally with the best kind of Coal.

WM. G. PECKHAM. Blacksmith's use, for sale as above.

COAL! CAAL!! CAAL!! CAAL!!

The subscriber would inform his friends and the public, that he has on hand a first rate rule of Red Ash Stove and Egg Coal, salested.

COUNTRY HOUSE FOR SALE. vanis; which he offers for sale as low as can be bought in town.

ALSO-PICTOU COAL, for Blacksmith's use CHARLES DEVENS,
On Devens' Wharf, South side of the Bank of Rhode Island.

May 23.

THE pleasantly situated two storages in Middletown, the residuence of the subscriber, containing twelve rooms. There is a barn, carriage house and other out buildings, and a garden attached. The bouse is about the mid-

garden attached. The house is about two miles from Newport, on the Bliss road, and 1 1-4 from the second beach. For further parties ELIPHAZ BARKER. Middletown, July 5, 1851-3m\*

Barn to Let.

Soap & Candle Factory. w sizes and qualities just received and for sale cheap by NEWTON BROTHERS.

THE undersigned having purchased the entire interest of the late Silas Ward, dee, in the SOAP & CANDLE FACTORY, would give

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Newport, April 6, 1850, - (c.

# OREGON CLOTHING STORE, LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

of the latest styles, made from German and French broad cloths, also Sattinet, Tweed and Kentucky Jean Conts and Sack Coats.

PANTS,

Amount of interest.

of black and blue broad cloth, of the best quality, striped and plaid Doeskins, black, blue, and dark mixed Sattinets, Vermont cloths, Kentucky Jeans, Tweeds &c.

VESTS,

of plain black Sattinets are the best quality, and dark mixed Sattinets, Vermont cloths, Kentucky Jeans, Tweeds &c.

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of plain black Sattinets are the best quality, and the best quality of premium and the sattinets are the best quality of premium and the best quality

of plain black Satin, figured do., fancy do., Italian cloths, Valencia, and a great variety of other

of black broad cloth, blue Sattinet, mixed do., green sack jackets, blue plaid do. &c.

"of the City of Newark, N. J., "Brooklyn, N. J., "Brooklyn, N. J., "Brooklyn, N. J., "Brooklyn, N. J., "

of a good assortment of Coats, Jackets Real Estate FURNISHING GOODS. as Shirts, Collars, Bosoms, Stocks, Cravats dkerchiefs, Glovos, Suspenders, under Shirts

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Due from Agents and on premiums,

PIECE GOODS,
of a good assortment, such as broad cloth, strip'd
and plain doeskin, cassinere, blk, blue and mixed
sattinet, tweed cloth and cloth for Boys Clothes,
and and blue fload and said striped shirtings

HATS & CAPS,

Please call and examine for yourselves at the vantage.

OREGON CLOTHING STORE, The A. CORNER OF THAMES AND FRANKLIN STREETS. miums and interest, are more than HALF A MILLION OF DOLLARS!

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JOHN PARCONER & CO..

64 Cedar, and 22 Pine streets, New York. NVITE Merchants visiting New York City, to their immense stock of Foreign and Domestic axer and Staple Day Goods.

Their stock is entirely new, and in addition and where and vies, confined exclusively to this house, continued the continued of the continued and where the continued exclusively and the co AMERICAN markets, and at prices that will de-

CASH BUYERS and MERCHANTS GEN. RALLY, will do well to call and examine our tock, as our goods are adapted to every section of his country; and we are resolved to spare no ef-bris to make it the interest of every merchant to iver us with their patronage.

JAMES S. MOULTON,

JAMES W. BARKER,

ZENAS NEWELL. New York, March 20, 1851 .- 6m.

Fashionable Tailoring Establishment NO. 168 Thames Street.

The subscriber, would respectfully invite the attention of the public, to his fashionable assortment of new Winter Goods, con-

BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS, hich will be sold at moderate prices, or made into garments of the latest styles, in the most thorough manner.
WILLIAM B. SWAN. Newport, Nov. 9, 1850.

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THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has taken the store corner of Spring and Touro streets, lately occupied by John Irish, where he intends to carry on the Saddle, Harness and Trunk business in all its varieties and will keep constantly on hand an assettment of articles usually kept in such an establishment, consisting in part of Tunks. Valices, Whips, Curry-Combs, and Brushes, Chamois Skins, Dusters, &c., &c. All articles in his line made to order, at the A share of public patronage respectfully so-

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THE SUBSCRIBERS have taken the Store recently occupied by Johns T. Tiller, on the North side of Market Square, and intend keeping constantly for sale CORN, FLOUR, MEAL, JOHN ELDRED & CO.

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Massures, Main Boxes, 8c.

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Portsmouth, April 19, 1850-6m.

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These Pills are warranted to be free from all neral substances, and in their operation and feet upon the Bowels leave them in a perfectly

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Numerous references might be given as to heir efficiency, but as the market is now overtocked with humbug medicines, with a long tring of fictitious names attached, these Pills and age as the multicular their own merits. The Proprietor has, also, constantly on hand,

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Newport.

Nov. 9, 1850

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For full board freatment, from \$5 to \$10 per seek,—payable weekly.

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July 5

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July 1851.

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